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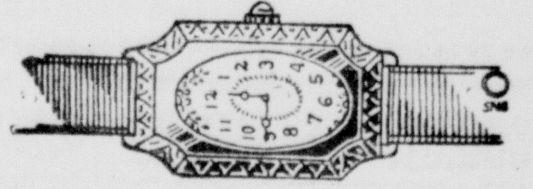
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ILLINOIS COURT MAY CHARGE MISSOURIANS WITH VIOLATIONS OF WHITE SLAVE LAW

Cairo, Ill., December 8.—Sam Thorn, taxi driver remains in the county jail under bond of \$1500 on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, but no direct evidence connecting him with the automobile accident in which F. R. Woelfle, of Vienna, was killed at Cache bridge Wednesday, is reported by the authorities.

Thorn was arrested Wednesday afternoon at the request of State's Attorney Joe O'Sullivan of Pulaski County. The accident occurred at the north end of Cache bridge just across the line in Pulaski County. Mr. Woelfle was instantly killed when the Ford coupe in which he was riding alone to Cairo, crashed into the abutment on the west side of the bridge.

The taxi driver's arrest was based mainly on the fact that he was at the scene of the tragedy a short time after the crash, was the first to report it, because he appeared unduly excited, and because of the disappearance from the scene of a Ford coupe which he was driving, and occupied by Jas. Flowers, the owner, and two young women.

This coupe, he had stopped at the south end of the bridge while traveling north, Thorn said. While he was examining the wreck and helping identify the accident victim, Flowers and the two girls had disappeared in the car, he told the authorities. Investigation disclosed that Flowers and the two girls had picked up another girl in Cairo and lost no time in getting across the river into Missouri.

Their destination was New Madrid, where Flowers was said to be connected with the operation of a roadhouse.

State Highway Patrolman Earl Shepherd and Sergeant E. J. Gibbons went to New Madrid Friday and questioned Flowers. He refused to return with them to Cairo. The Illinois officers had him arrested by the Missouri authorities and he is being held in jail in New Madrid pending further investigation.

A department of justice official Sergeant Gibbons, Patrolman Shepherd, and the local authorities conferred today relative to the advisability of placing a white slave charge against Flowers and Thorn. It was the theory of the authorities that Flowers had taken the young women, Madeline Berry, 16, 209 Thirty-fourth Street, Elsie Patterson, 18, and a third young woman of Future City, to Missouri in violation of the White Slave law. It is their theory that the girls were to work at the roadhouse as hostesses to the men patrons.

The officers examined the Ford coupe in which Flowers, Thorn, and the young women were riding but didn't report the finding of any marks on the car to indicate that it had sideswiped or bumped hubs or fenders with Woelfle's car to throw it out of control and cause the crash.

The inquest into Mr. Woelfle's death will be held by Coroner O. T. Hudson in the county court house at Mound City Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.—Cairo Evening Citizen.

MAY REOPEN TWO MADRID COUNTY BANKS

New Madrid, December 6.—During the past two weeks, two banks in New Madrid County were closed by order of their Board of Directors. The Parma Bank at Parma, the only bank in that city, closed on November 28, and the following day the Portageville Bank was closed, leaving one other bank in the city. There now remain six banks in the County. Both banks were closed by reason of constant withdrawals of deposits, with "frozen" assets. It has been reported that the banks are making plans to re-open as soon as the bank examiner has completed a check-up on the conditions that exist.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late George M. Kersey tender their most sincere appreciation to members of the American Legion, National Guardsmen Dampsters and all others who participated in the services or in otherwise demonstrated their sympathy in floral offerings or assistance.

VERNON KERSEY
MRS. A. E. MCQUILKIN
BROWNINE KERSEY

Mrs. W. L. Hutters will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club, Tuesday afternoon.

WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR ROAD WORK

Even though the calendar points to the mid-winter season, the weather this past week-end has been ideal for paving operations on Highway 61 north of Sikeston. A total of 1056 feet of twenty-foot pavement was laid by the Harrison Engineering Company workmen on the Kluges' Hill tangent last Friday. The strip of sandy roadbed near Morley is receiving attention first.

The concrete gangs worked nearly fifteen hours Sunday, but an accurate statement as to yardage of concrete poured could not be obtained Monday morning.

A second mixer has been shipped to McMullin and will be placed in operation at the McMullin lane weather permitting.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of P. E. Jones, June 7, 1930:

More and more each day I miss him
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
Lies within my heart concealed.
Sadly missed by wife

Giles Dover and family of Newark, N. J., will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover during the Christmas holidays.

D. A. R. MEETING HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The local chapter of the D. A. R. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Applegate with Mrs. Emma Kendall as assisting hostess Saturday afternoon. After the regular business was disposed of, the following program was enjoyed:

Each member responded to roll call with a Christmas quotation with Mrs. Lillian Smith leader for the afternoon.

Piano solo—"To Spring", by Greig. Lillian Gale Applegate.

Vocal selection—"Four Leaf Clover", by Whitney Combs, Mrs. L. L. Conatze.

Vocal selection—"A Little Bit O' Honey", by Carrie Jacob Bond, Mrs. H. E. Reuber.

Piano selection—"Etude", by Godard, Mrs. Tom Allen.

H. C. Blanton gave a very inspiring talk on the American Legion and what it stands for.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne rendered several popular numbers on the piano. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mesdames Ed Crowe of Dexter and W. H. Perry of Canalou were the out-of-town members present.

ANDERSON PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM SAT. AFTERNOON

Mrs. Ralph Anderson's pupils gave the following program in her home Saturday afternoon. They furnished a very pleasing and well prepared entertainment.

Orchestra—"Rock-a-bye Baby", The Younger Group.

"Drum Major"—Bobby Burns.

"May I Ride With You"—Bobby Burns.

"Bobby and Babsie" and "Yankee Doodle"—Tommy Roberts.

"I See You", (Game follows)—Miriam White.

"Polly Is Glad"—Madeline Scillion.

"Sailing" and "Fishing"—Billy Anderson.

Waltz of the Raindrops—Mary Lou Schreff.

"Pit Pat Patter" and "Ding Dong"—Betty Clair Anderson.

March (Younger Group)—Miriam White.

Drill—Entire Group.

"Elinore" and "Muffin Man"—Jessie Lee Hamby.

"The Parrot" and "Taps"—Charles Lindley.

"Three Sketches"—Joanne Burrows.

"Umbrellas" and "Forty Dukes"—Val Marshall.

"What the Love" and "London Bridge" game (follows)—Helen Marshall.

Orchestra—"Amyrillis"—Entire Group.

U. D. C. Will Meet Thursday

The Sikeston Chapter of the U. D. C. will meet next Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with Mrs. J. N. Ross. Mrs. T. F. Henry will be leader of the afternoon and will present a paper on "The Oregon Centennial".

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

PUBLIC INVITED TO MUSICAL PROGRAM

A social program for members of the Methodist church, their families and friends has been arranged for Wednesday evening, Dec. 10 at the Church auditorium. The Ebert-Kready Society will have charge of arrangements.

One of the special features of the evening will be a musical program given by Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. T. B. Allen and Mrs. H. E. Reuber. After the program, there will be a social hour and refreshments.

The program, beginning at 8:00 o'clock, follows:

Organ—"Hallelujah Chorus", Handel, from Messiah—Mrs. Anderson.

Piano—"Etude" in A flat—Chopin, "Ballet"—Gluck Friedman, "Nigger Dance"—Cyril Scott—Mrs. Allen.

Organ—"Night of Spring"—Charles Cronham; "Toccata"—Dubois—Mrs. Anderson.

Vocal—"The Old Refrain"—Kriesler, "The Cuckoo Clock"—Grant Schaefer—Mrs. Reuber.

Organ—"Prayer"—Cuthbert Harris; "Gavotte with Intermezzo"—J. Lewis Brown—Mrs. Allen.

Vocal—Medley of Old Songs—Mrs. Reuber.

Piano—En Couroute—Godard—Mrs. Allen.

Organ—Overture to William Tell—Rossini, arranged by Dudley Buck—Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnson and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the weekend in Jackson, the guests of Misses Elsie Birk and "Pets" Gockel.

The ladies of the Alter Society will hold a Lotto party in the Hotel Marshall dining room Wednesday afternoon. The money realized will be used for a Christmas treat for the school children.

Trays for Yuletide Gifts

Trays are registering as especially "smart" Yuletide gifts in current holiday displays. Of the making of attractive trays, there seems to be no end this season. Like everything else in interior decoration trays have gone English to a great extent, depicting quaint stage-coach themes, and colorful hunting scenes. Contrasting these are exquisite effects which are French in their dainty rococo design and antique-lacquered flower colorings.

Horrible Accident

News reaches Benton of a terrible accident that occurred in a nearby town yesterday morning. A woman of the portly type entered one of what Chic Sales would term a two-holer, but same must not have been built according to the specialist's specifications because no sooner than the lady had become comfortably seated that the whole shebang caved in and she went down, down, down.

Frantic calls for help soon rounded up a circle of neighbors but their efforts at rescue were futile until their strength was supplemented by that of a mule and soon the lady was out on the ground again. The horse was called into action and within a short time all was serene.

It was a most terrifying accident, to say the least, and goes to show that all buildings should be inspected to see if they will carry the maximum weight.—Benton Democrat.



The Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH AT PARTY

Gary, Ind., December 2.—Carl M. Johnson, arraigned as an accessory to the murder of 18-year-old Arlene Draves, was held in bonds of \$100,000 today. Johnson is charged with having sold the liquor which resulted in the assault and death of Miss Draves at a party.

At an inquest into the high school graduate's death five youths of Gary were held to the grand jury without bail on charges of first degree murder. They had confessed attacking the girl during the party, police said.

Johnson must suffer the same penalty as the five youths, Prosecuting Officer Starr said. The death penalty can be given in case of conviction, Starr added.

The coroner's verdict was that Miss Draves died of cerebral hemorrhage caused by the shock of an attack.

David Thompson, at whose home Saturday night the party was held, told police he bought a gallon of alcohol from Johnson that day. Miss Draves attended the party, escorted by Virgil Kirkland, 20, a former football star. Other men included Leon Stanford, 21; Paul Barton, 21, and Harry A. Shirk, 24. The last two are married and their wives were at the party.

The five youths waived preliminary hearing and were held to the Criminal Court without bond, today.

The girl's funeral was held this afternoon. The five youths asked permission to attend the services.

SCHROCK-AMSTUTZ SALE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

One of the oldest Menonite families in the colony near Sikeston will sell all livestock, implements and household goods Wednesday, December 10 beginning at 1 o'clock at the Bill Tanner place, one mile north and one mile west of the Rootwad School. It is generally understood that the Menonites have decided to move to another locality. Those sponsoring the sale are C. C. Amstutz and M. M. Schrock. McCord of Sikeston will be auctioneer.

LAPSED WAR POLICIES MUST BE REVIVED

St. Louis, December 3.—Disabled World War veterans who plan to file suit on government insurance policies which have been permitted to lapse, should do so as soon as possible, as the statute of limitations will bar such suits after July 3, 1931, Robert J. Callahan, Judge Advocate of the Missouri Department of the American Legion, said yesterday.

Veterans who are totally disabled and who have permitted their policies to lapse may collect the full amount of accrued payments as well as \$57.50 a month for life, Callahan pointed out.

"It is necessary to act as soon as possible, however," he explained, "as the claim must first be presented to the director of the United States Veterans' Bureau and be denied before suit may be brought. Because of the number of such claims which will probably be filed, it is advisable to act now."

Mr. Ellise of Troy is visiting his son, Supt. Roy V. Ellise and family. Mrs. Mary Simmons of New Madrid was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith over Sunday.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown with Mrs. J. L. Brown with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Earl Allen as hostesses.

Seniors on the squad also gave short talks. Included in this list of speech makers were: Captain Fox, J. F. Cox, John Whidden, Walter Ansell, Anderson Hayden, Ralph Bailey, Albert Humphreys, J. Thrower, Woodrow Fitzgerald, R. Nicholson, Marshall Walker and Ira Keller.

Plans are being formulated for an intensive one-day campaign to be made Tuesday, December 9, under the leadership of Earl Malone. This publication incorrectly stated that the joint church committee would be headed by Earl Johnson.

Anyone having old clothing to donate to the Red Cross can relieve the volunteer workers by bringing the bundle to the old Chamber of Commerce room. In case this is impossible one may call headquarters, No. 526, and arrangements will be made to pick up the donated articles some time Tuesday.

"Billy", gray squirrel, which has attracted considerable attention in Cape Girardeau by building its winter home in a church belfry, and its mates were saved by Chief of Police Jesse Crafton. A large owl came to Common Pleas Courthouse Park and was chasing the animals when the Chief got word of it and showed up with his shotgun to bring down the owl.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50 per year.

TWENTY FOOTBALL MEN RECEIVE LETTERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Twenty Bulldog gridders were placed in the Sikeston High School hall of fame last Thursday night, and received the valued football "letter" during an evening of banqueting and good fellowship arranged by senior and junior girls under the expert direction of Miss Isabelle Hess.

Included in the list of veterans are John McMullin and Albert Humphreys, who have seen little actual service this year. McMullin had the misfortune to break a collar bone early in the season and had to be benched. Humphreys was laid low with cold and sickness, and likewise was forced to remain on the sidelines during the greater part of the season.

A provisional letter was issued to P. D. Malone, the flashy back, who saw action in several games and who promises to be valuable next year as a fleet ball lugger.

Regular lettermen include: Capt. Billy Fox, Co-Captain, Bennett, Captain-elect Harrison Tanner, J. F. Cox, Woodrow Fitzgerald, Harry Young, Jr., Marshall Walker, John Whidden, Walter Ansell, R. Nicholson, Ralph Bailey, G. Nicholson, Murrel Davis, Ira Keller, W. Thrower and A. Hayden.

Henry Bennett will pilot the Bulldogs next season, with the assistance of Co-Captain elect Harrison Tanner according to the vote cast during the banquet Thursday night. Bennett has been outstanding as a triple-threat man on the local squad for two seasons. He can pass, kick and lug the pigskin and the honor of head-

ing the squad next season represents in a measure a vote of confidence by his team mates. Tanner, while not flashy, deserves the honor of sharing the leadership with Bennett on the basis of consistent and efficient plugging.

One of the features of the evening was the coronation of the queen, Miss Ruth Inez Felker by three maids of honor, Misses Mildred Brewer, Hazel Young and Geneva Andress. Miss Felker in a short talk stated that she appreciated the honor of "reigning" over the festivities. Heretofore football "queens" have been content to have the honor of their position. In the present case the 1930 "queen" entered into the mysteries of a "he man" football banquet.

Miss Hess and her assistants, girls of the Home Economics class, started serving the three-course meal at 6:15 o'clock. From reports of the football men and guests, it was a real banquet.

The invocation was given by Superintendent R. V. Ellise. Short talks were given during the evening by professors Miller, Stallings, Sherwood and Ellise, and by Major Dudley, school board member and ardent Bulldog fan. Coach M. C. Cunningham presided over the meal as toastmaster.

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TO COLLECT OLD CLOTHING TUESDAY

A city-wide appeal for old clothing is being planned this afternoon at a joint meeting of church missionary societies meeting jointly with Red Cross officials in the Chamber of Commerce room, Applegate Building, at 2:30 o'clock Monday.

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S. H. S. OPERETTA "SHIP AHOY"

YOUR PRESENCE WILL ENCOURAGE OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

GET ABOARD—50c

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
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Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

The Standard editor comes pretty near knowing what he is talking about when "hint paragraphs" go into the paper. We believe it is our duty to warn and advise and do not consider it "butting in" where we have no business. We are watching over no one, are spying on no one, but when certain things come to us that are absolutely correct, for the good of the community and for the good of individuals, we feel bound to say something.

The Prince of Wales helped the American Society keep the day on the 27th in London. Considering his very human instincts, one is not surprised to note that he selected Col. Lindbergh, and Bobby Jones, the golfer for special mention.

The programs recommended by the President to assist the unemployed the drouth sufferers, the high water sufferers, the bellyachers, and other down-and-outers, will hardly reach the spot until all are starved, drowned, or dried up and blown away, provided the building program is as slow to get under way as the Federal building in Skeston. Reading of the wonderful program as given out by the President, and being disgusted with the tardiness of what has already been appropriated for and allocated for four years past, The Standard editor wired to Senator Hawes another protest on delay of our building and received the following from his secretary, Bon Geaslin of Kennett:

"Washington, D. C., December 6.—Senator Hawes out of city. Wetmore's office tells me bids will be advertised on building in about sixty days if nothing causes additional delays. Work should begin in March."

The toll of lives taken by aviation has been unusually heavy during the past ten days. There has been hardly a daily newspaper-issue in which one or more crashes have not been reported.

Missouri is the center of the United States—geographically and agriculturally—not South nor North, but the happy medium enjoying the advantages of each without the drawbacks of either.

The country is using twice as much green good as it did seven years ago. Things have arrived at such a pass that no man can be sure, at any season of the year, that he will not find a mess of spinach on the table, at the close of a trying day.

The President spent Thanksgiving Day much as a Georgia or Nebraska farmer might have done. There was some work to do in the morning, and then church. One of the boys was home from school, and friends came in to help eat the turkey. Nothing was given out about trips to the ice box for a cold slice or two in the evening.

Mr. Hoover thinks that the suppression of gang work and racketeering is something that the States will have to handle, without federal aid. The consensus of editorial comment is that his attitude is proper, in view of the doctrine of States rights, and considering that the police power remains with the States, under the constitution.

A mob of communists thronged the Capitol at Washington a few days ago, and seven were taken in charge by the police. The names of five have an unfamiliar ring in ears accustomed to English speech. The circumstance is no reflection on the millions of foreign born who have endured the heat and burden of many a weary day to put America foremost among the nations of the earth, but it does indicate that Redism is a plant not especially adapted to American soil.

We are glad we are not a police officer and have to wrestle and fight unruly drunks and criminals. If an officer, and a prisoner attempted to fight and run away, the thing to do is to shoot to hit, not to frighten. To attempt to subdue a criminal without a gun is dangerous and when a gun is drawn, it should be used.

Cold weather has been getting in its work east of the Mississippi. Reported deaths from freezing number about fifty. In a fairly well-defined area, there was an unseasonably heavy snow fall. As usual, the Canadian northwest came forward with the record low temperatures.

A prominent German banker says that hard times in America, and elsewhere, are due to the fact that the Fatherland is being called upon to pay up, and cannot. His line of reasoning contains some gaps which the American reader has difficulty in filling.

Hearing Hawaiian music coming over the radio reminds us that our H. Clay Stubbs is basking in the sunshine of Honolulu listening to the ukelele and watching the Hawaiian beauties wrigling their shapely bodies and shaking their grass shirt tails around.

On the same page of a St. Louis paper last Friday appeared two stories, one of which meant a great deal and the other nothing. The latter was headed, "Wife Traps Husband With Girl Model". The other was "Kellogg Wins Nobel Peace Prize". Now which one do you suppose had the more readers. We all want peace and we all frown on husbands who "play around". We'll give you just one guess which story the editor read and which one he did not read at all. The best way to guess correctly is to judge us by yourself.—Shelbina Democrat.

The stockyards receive thousands of hogs each year that have died in transit or that are more or less crippled owing to improper handling before or during shipment. Let the hogs get rested before loading them on cars. Don't drive them too fast, or load too many on a truck or wagon. Never prod, kick, or excite the animals. Keep them in a comfortable, roomy pen and feed light rations just before shipping. Don't use loading chutes that are too steep. A chute 20 feet long provides a gradual rise to an ordinary farm wagon. The sides of the chute should be protected so the hogs cannot fall off. See that the cars are free from sharp pieces of broken timber, nails, mud or rubbish. Bedding should be provided. Crowding too many hogs in a car may result in some of them dying in transit.

MURDER GANGS OF EARLY
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY DAYS

Steele, December 5.—The pioneers of the Mississippi Valley faced danger from land and river pirates who prowled through the valley from Cave-in-Rock to New Orleans.

The Harpe brothers: "Big Harpe"—Micajah, and Wylie—"Little Harpe"—two outcasts from North Carolina, were the first to enter the field of wholesale murder in the valley. For years they lived with an outlaw band of Indians, evidently the Nascoux, of which Tewanaye, the Indian that was executed in New Madrid in 1803 for the murder of David Trotter, was a member.

After leaving the Indians they settled on Beaver Creek, a few miles west of Knoxville, Tenn., where they were accused of stealing horses and forced to leave the country.

Day after day they prowled thru the wilderness, torturing and killing those they met. Dozens of murders are charged against them.

On the night of July 20, 1799, the Harpes called at the home of Moses Stiegal, an old friend living in the neighborhood of Red Bank to spend the night. Stiegal was away from home. The Harpes were sent up in the loft to sleep with Maj. William Love, a surveyor, who was spending the night at the Stiegal home. Love snored and Big Harpe split his head with a tomahawk. When Stiegal returned he found his home in flames and his wife and baby murdered.

Two other bodies found in the wilderness the next morning afforded a posse a clue as to the direction in which the Harpes were traveling. They were soon overtaken and Big Harpe was shot to death by Stiegal. The head of Big Harpe was cut off, nailed in the fork of a tree at Robertson's Lick near Red Bank.

Little Harpe escaped and no more was heard of him until October, 1803, when he appeared in Natchez with the head of his new master—Samuel Mason—to claim the reward that had been offered for Mason's capture. Samuel Mason, a Justice of the Peace and a highly respected citizen of Red Bank, had suddenly turned bandit. His daughter had eloped with a "bad man" named Kuykendall. Mason induced the pair to return to his home and gave a party for them, in the midst of which Kuykendall was shot to death. Mason and his son disappeared.

For five years, from 1798 to 1803, Mason and his men terrorized the country from Natchez to Cave-in-Rock. They specialized in robbing boats along the river.

In the fall of 1801 Mason moved to Natchez, where he and his son, John, posed as retired planters. While strolling down the street one day Mason was recognized as the man that had robbed Col. Joshua Baker of all his horses and \$2300 in money. Mason and his son were tried in Natchez and found guilty of the Baker robbery. They were led out of the old log jail of Natchez, given 39 lashes each and ordered to leave town.

Six months later, on January 11, 1803, Mason and several of his men including "Little Harpe" who was traveling under the name of Setton, were arrested in Little Prairie and ordered to New Orleans, in irons, to be tried by the Governor General. After a voyage of two weeks, Don Rob-

ert McCoy, captain of the militia of New Madrid, arrived in New Orleans with Setton, the four Masons, John Mason's wife and three children. The Governor General ordered the prisoners returned to Natchez to be tried by the courts of the Mississippi Territory.

On the return trip while their boat was tied to the river bank and most of the crew on the bank, Mason and his men seized the boat, shot and wounded Capt. McCoy and escaped.

Six months later Setton and a man named Mays, returned to Natchez with Mason's head to claim the reward that had been offered for the capture of Mason.

Setton was recognized as "Little Harpe" and Mays as a man who was with Mason at the time Kuykendall was killed. They were convicted and hanged. Harpe's head was placed on a pole at one end of town and that of Mays at the other as a warning to outlaws that they were not wanted in Natchez.

ENRICHING AGRICULTURE

"Behind the swiftly broadening trail of the internal combustion engine has galloped a matchless parade of progress", states Wheeler McMillen, a prominent agricultural writer. "The motor industry with its huge aggregate of subsidiary and accessory industries and services, has replaced a historic market for animal fuel with an enormously greater and more profitable market for human food. It has absorbed into its wage rolls thousands of men who otherwise would be still competing in agriculture".

Mr. McMillen says: "Evidences begin to appear that high-grade youth is finding the land more attractive, now that in farming it can enjoy the thrill of driving these steel monsters,

and being able to look back at the day's end to see big results. As the economic advantages of steel clad agriculture become more apparent more than ever will able young men be lured to stay on the land, and so will the girls who are far from blind to the economic advantage of a prosperous husband. It would be a pleasure, did time permit, to discuss at length the happy changes in farm life from the woman's viewpoint that have followed modern field, barn and home equipment.

"The implements and machines that distinguish the modern farm would justify their existence if they

accomplished nothing more than to free farm workers from the back-breaking muscular toil of other years that made men old at forty. More is involved here than mere physical relief from drudgery. When the human body is relieved from daily weariness, the mind is released and stimulated to keener consideration of daily problems".

Missouri is the land of diversified plenty, standing oftener as the standard of average yield and production of more crops and fruits, and of profits in livestock, than any other State on the American continent.

About MAKE-UP...
Screen Stars Say:

"You have solved the make-up question with cosmetic color harmony."



BEBE DANIELS
R.K.O. STAR

If you are a brunette with colorings like Bebe Daniels...very dark brown hair, black eyes and creamy skin...you will enthuse about the perfect beauty of this color harmony make-up.

Max Factor's Rachelle Powder . \$1.00
Max Factor's Raspberry Rouge . . 50c
Max Factor's Medium Lipstick . . 50c

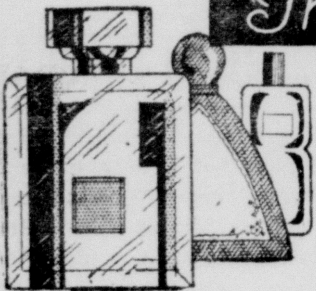
If you are a different type, permit Max Factor, Hollywood's Make-Up King, to suggest a color harmony for you. Ask for free complexion analysis card.

MAX FACTOR'S Society MAKE-UP

Derris Drug Store

"The Gift Shop"

Gifts For All Occasions



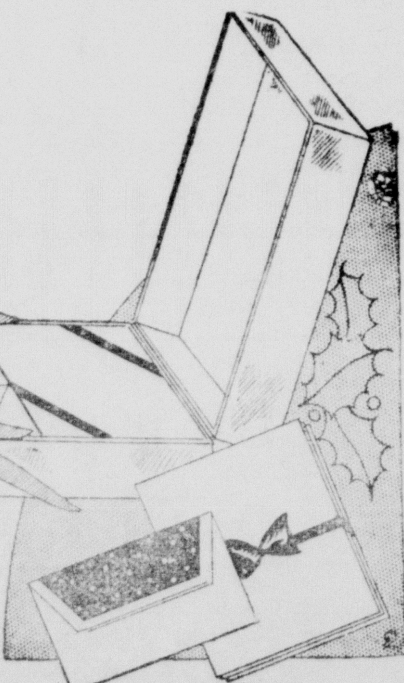
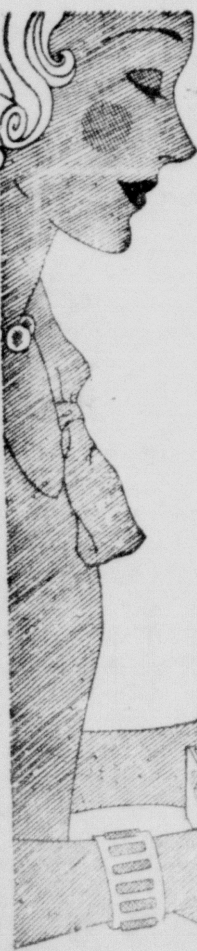
BEAUTY and delicacy are magically commingled in that daintily sensuous gift—a subtle Perfume. It is a tribute to feminine discernment of taste to present a subtly enchanting odeur, elegantly bottled—a dainty messenger

Arrayed in our shop for Monsieur's selection are famous imported and domestic brands—including, no doubt, Madame's own favorite at prices that are very moderate.

STATIONERY

The Refined Gift

MILADY will be delighted with a tasteful box of stationery with which to make her Yule acknowledgements. 'Tis a thoughtful, yet inexpensive gift. White's stationery is correct stationery.



Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX

Strikingly beautiful, fleet and smart
—a masterpiece of Fisher styling

Never has the superiority of Body by Fisher been more strikingly exemplified than in the Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six! With the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher designers have achieved in the new Chevrolet an impressive degree of smartness, comfort and luxury.

Inside and out, scores of refinements stamp this car as a masterpiece of modern coachwork. Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar form an unusually attractive and distinctive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back in an unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new color combinations lend a new individual-

ity. Interiors, too, are exceptional. The new mohair and broadcloth upholstery is smartly tailored. Seats are wider and more luxuriously cushioned. A deeper windshield and wider windows give better vision. And beautiful new modern fittings lend a final note of charm.

Many mechanical improvements are also evident in this Bigger and Better Six. Among these are a stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a quieter, smoother transmission; and important engine refinements.

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six is now on display. See it today—drive it! It is the Great American Value!

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575	The Coach	\$545	The Phaeton	\$510
Standard Sedan	\$635	Standard Coupe	\$535	The Roadster	\$475
Special Sedan	\$650	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
Chevrolet Trucks from \$835 to \$695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

NEW

CHEVROLET

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

SUPERIOR CHEVROLET CO.

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston, Mo.

SIX



Mrs. Christmas Shopper Chooses Gifts for Mr. Christmas Shopper

Every woman knows the feeling of bafflement that comes when gifts for men are to be chosen. There seem to be so few things to choose—women are so much easier to please. But Mrs. Shopper was not daunted—she had watched the Christmas advertising for days—had made plans as to just what she would choose for Mr. Shopper—trusting that he would approve of her selections. The modern way of advertising certain special items for men had certainly simplified the problem of selection. As well as offering the satisfaction of picking up a real bargain. Mrs. Shopper never lost her zest for a bargain, even though it was Christmas. Indeed with so many gifts to buy it was all the more necessary to choose wisely so that the budget would stretch over all the needed expenditures.

Dressing Gowns in Smart Styles

First on the list was a new dressing gown for Mr. Shopper. She went to his favorite store and enlisted the services of an interested and sympathetic salesman. He showed her robes of soft camels hair, bound in dark brown braid and trimmed with brown silk frogs. They were warm and very tailored and attractive. Then there were brocaded robes in green, in red, brown and black. These were stunning, too. But at last she selected one of heavy striped flannel. It was very simple and perfectly tailored.

Then there was to be a new smoking jacket—the old one was so shabby. She chose one of black worsted, neatly corded in silk—its gay lining of red silk relieved the somberness of the garment—and to her feminine taste seemed just the sort of garment a man would approve. It interested her to note how many style variations there were in simple mat-

ter of fact garments like smoking jackets. Some of tan worsted material were lined with plaid—the colorful material showing as collars and cuffs—and all bound in silk braid and with elaborate frogs for fastenings. Other jackets were of heavy silk brocade—very rich and beautiful in effect, in dark wine shades, deep blues, browns and black. After all this idea that men wore only the plainest of clothes was not quite true—particularly in apparel for hours of leisure.

Ties Are Important Gifts

Next on the list came ties. Fortunately Mr. Shopper approved her taste in this important article of dress. There were many smart new styles from which to choose. Some had tiny pin point patterns. One in a stunning "tweed" pattern of tan on a dark brown ground appealed to her. This would be most appropriate for the rough tan tweed suit Mr. Shopper wore so often. Then a dark blue tie of rich, heavy silk with a diagonal cording was selected. A grey tie with just a suggestion of red in the shimmering silk appealed next.

Really, ties were fascinating things. It was a good thing that there was some article of dress for men that had color and variety. It seemed to Mrs. Shopper that men had rather a poor time of it—all their apparel was so standardized. At any rate, from the feminine point of view. She knew that men felt otherwise and dwelt at great length on trouser and lapel widths, the cut of a vest and the hang of a coat.

While she was in the department she selected three ties for her fifteen-year-old brother, Bob. He was just becoming clothes-conscious—and spent hours combing his hair, brushing his clothes and selecting ties

Mrs. Shopper suspected a sentimental interest in the background as the explanation for all this sudden fervor. Her selections for him included a bright green brocaded tie, a dull red grosgrain silk and a blue tie with tiny diamond shaped pattern of white. She imagined that Bob's taste in tie would be a bit more flamboyant than Mr. Shopper's. Time would prove whether or not she was right. At any rate, the salesman said he might exchange them if they were not exactly what he wanted.

She came to the handkerchief counter. Here she bought a dozen fine linen handkerchiefs for her husband. They were of finest linen with a cross barred border of white—the edges rolled by hand. They were really lovely. Almost as fine as the dainty squares she used herself. For brother Bob she selected half a dozen linen handkerchiefs with colored borders—working on the principle that here, again, he would prefer something a bit gayer.

Selection of Shirts

Next she selected half a dozen shirts for Mr. Shopper. They were of fine white broadcloth with collars attached as he preferred. Surely she couldn't go wrong on these—they were exactly like the shirts he had been wearing. Again Bob was in mind so she selected two smart looking shirts of madras to add to his gifts.

Mr. Shopper needed a warm muffler to wear when he drove the car—one of soft wool in heather mixture was smart looking and promised the needed comfort without bulkiness. He also needed a new muffler for evening and so she selected a beautiful white silk one with a border in brocaded pattern. There were dozens of mufflers—all very smart looking in Shantung, silks, twills, crepes and repps.

Gloves Always Acceptable

Gloves were next in order. A pair for everyday and a pair for dress. She

found that choosing gloves for a man could be as complicated as choosing for herself. There were pigskins, capeskins, suedes and chamois. She knew he liked pigskin gloves for general wear. They washed so perfectly and gave such splendid service. Then for dress wear she chose a pair of buff colored chamois gloves, hand sewn.

Cousin Jack, who was an enthusiastic sportsman had said that he needed a leather jacket. There was a stunning one of soft green suede leather with a zipper front. Knitted wrist, neck and waistbands completed a very trim and practical garment. A soft sweater of camels hair in slip-on style would do nicely for Uncle Jim who was fond of his golf—with it she chose a pair of golf hose to match. For Bob, who drove his rickety old car in all weathers, she selected a pair of gauntlets of serviceable leather, warmly lined with fur—yet designed so that they provided free steering play.

Gift Selection Made Easy

Mrs. Shopper felt quite elated at her progress. It wasn't nearly as difficult to choose gifts for men as she had supposed. Particularly as all of the salesmen outdid themselves to make it easy for her to make a practical and intelligent selection of every item.

Her next item was the good old gift standby—hose. She had been careful to make note of the various sizes her men folks wore and she knew their tastes pretty well. So she embarked on this selection with real confidence. There were fine wools in soft heather mixtures and black for Mr. Shopper. Some of them had clocks—others were plain. For dress she chose three pairs of heavy ribbed silk, very rich and attractive. Bob would like something a bit more dashing—so she bought four pairs of fine wool hose in "scotch" patterns.

Pajamas in New Styles

Pajamas were next on the list and when she reached the section where they were sold she was amazed at the variety of the styles. Really, it was almost amusing to see the gay colors and the style detail of these suits. There were pajamas with Russian blouses, slip-on styles and buttoned styles. She decided that Mr. Shopper would prefer a slip-on style type—of soft broadcloth in light shades—bige, blue and green. Even these were a bit more dashing than he had been accustomed to.

Slippers for Comfort

One of the traditional gifts for a man at Christmas is a pair of slippers. They promise hours of leisure before a fire. It's such a "homey" gift, somehow. So, for Mr. Shopper she made a choice of a pair of soft kid slippers with a band of contrasting color. They looked very comfortable and she knew that they were the right size. Then, for those early morning hours to wear about the house she selected a pair of warm sheepskin slippers, lined with the wooly side. They were the most comfortable things—they were so warm and cozy on winter mornings.

A Satisfactory Day

Well—it was done, she had completed the list. Oh, what relief that was. Now she could go and get a bite of lunch. The street was crowded with the usual Christmas throngs—everyone intent on his or her errand. Everybody jolly and in a hurry to choose gifts to make someone else happy. After all there was no time like Christmas to make the whole world feel akin. Lots of work and lots of planning went into the task, but it was well worth-while.

RELEASED FROM SANITARIUM. FACES TRIAL FOR MURDER

Poplar Bluff, December 5.—Saved temporarily from prosecution by action of a Circuit Court jury in finding him insane, William Kent, 30 years old, of Chicago, was brought here today from the State hospital at Farmington to face charges of murdering his father, Bud Kent, near Doniphan more than a year ago.

Kent, in company with his wife, went to the home of his father with whom he is said to have been having trouble. The shooting followed, the elder Kent being killed by a charge from a shotgun. William Kent then turned the shotgun on himself in a suicide attempt, sending a charge into his right arm. The arm later was amputated.

During the time he was awaiting trial, Kent tried twice to end his life, once by eating glass and a second time by setting his bed on fire.

Kent's condition has improved to such an extent the hospital authorities at Farmington decided he was ready for release and notified Sheriff Ray McCown to take him in custody. He will probably be tried at the January term of Circuit Court.

Kent's wife disappeared following the shooting and officers have been unable to locate her.

DON'T GET FRAMED—BY THE PHOTO ENLARGEMENT AGENT

Agents are calling at the doors of many homes asking the housewife to select one of the envelopes which they hold in their hand. "If you draw one containing a lucky number" the agent says, "you will be entitled to a photograph enlarged and beautifully colored FREE".

The joker in this scheme is that most all of the envelopes contain lucky numbers.

If the scheme runs true to form you will be called upon a few days later by another agent who will show you a proof of the enlargement of the photograph and ask you to select and purchase a frame for it. He will show you the coupon which you have signed and which contains some very fine printed matter in which you have agreed to buy a frame for the photograph. The frame is what you pay for.

There are many variations of the picture enlargement scheme. The purpose of all of them is to sell frames. The enlargement may be technically free, but this selling plan is an example and proof of the fact that you seldom get "something for nothing".

Do not be misled by a trick or subterfuge, and, read before you sign.

Missouri grows the soft wheat that makes the best flour for baking biscuits and pastry.

Here are four good rules on the care of milk in the home: First, provide a receptacle on the porch, in which the milkman can place the bottled milk, to protect it. Second, place the milk in the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered. Third, leave the milk in the bottle until it is time to use it. Fourth, do not return unused milk or cream to the bottle. Keep it, covered, in a separate container.

IN POLICE COURT

Freeman Smith was fined \$5 and costs for operating a car without license plates. The case of Brooks Arnet charged with cruelty and non-support, was continued.

John Bell fined \$25 and costs and committed to jail for six months on a charge of assault and battery.

Henry Jameison charged with reckless driving was bound over to the Circuit Court and committed to the County jail in default of bond. Charges against his companion, Ollie Lynn, were dismissed.

People who live in glass houses should not even wear a stony look.

Malone Theatre - Sikeston

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9th and 10th

TOO RICH TO MARRY!
He loves her! A swell girl to play with. A good sport on a dancing holiday, a midnight swimming party. But too rich to marry! Has the younger generation changed? What do they want? See

"FAST AND LOOSE"

A Paramount Picture

with
MIRIAM HOPKINS
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRANK MORGAN

A new angle on the mad modern! With a cast of vivid vibrant, young stars. A laughing, liting romantic hit!



Musical Comedy

"The Villiage Barber"

--Comedy--

"20th Amendment"

Matinee Wednesday 3:00 P. M.

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE

Bank of Sikeston

Sikeston, Mo.

At the Close of Business November 21, 1930

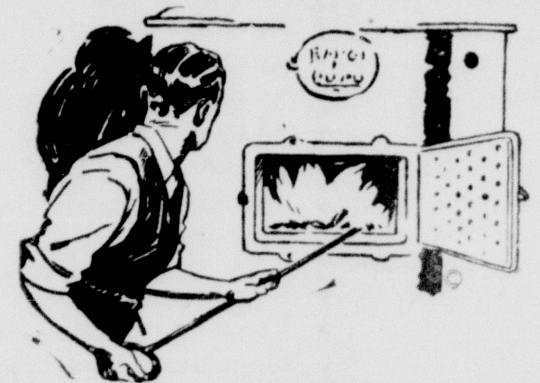
RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 705,685.86
Bonds	570,157.91
Furniture and Fixtures	1,418.92
Overdrafts	NONE
CASH and SIGHT	
EXCHANGE	537,231.92
Customers' Liberty	
Bonds	135,750.00
	<u>\$1,950,244.61</u>

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	37,449.56
DEPOSITS	1,577,045.05
Bills Payable	NONE
Customers' Liberty	
Bonds	135,750.00
	<u>\$1,950,244.61</u>

JOS. L. MATTHEWS, Cashier.



LONG BURNING

IF at the end of each winter you had made a habit of checking the results from your coal—the amount used, the total cost, the amount of waste found in the ash, the accumulation of soot in the house, etc., you would be in an excellent position to make comparisons with our Coal. Try our coal this winter—check against your previous experience or remembrance and you'll realize it renders more heat comfort, less furnace care, dust, ashes, and a smaller fuel bill. It's a clean, long burning coal.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

PHONE 284

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line,10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00



DECEMBER 1930

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Suppose you had borrowed money
"to make a crop", and the crop burned
up absolutely last summer.

Suppose also that the crop that did
mature enabled the landlord to pay
taxes and part on his loans.

Suppose that your family had lived
on dry salt bacon, corn bread and
cheap pickup foods all summer, and
that the pocketbook and the pantry
were both depleted now.

Suppose you could find no work to
do, that your children had to remain
indoors and away from school be-
cause you could afford no clothing
and shoes. WHAT WOULD YOU
DO?

You will be given an opportunity to
donate clothing this week.
It will be distributed only to needy
families and individuals. Give if
you have anything to give.

If every clerk in Skeston will do
one day's work and will buy
children's shoes and underclothing
possibly from out-of-date and out-
of-style, it would relieve the situa-
tion wonderfully. We believe that if
you will approach your merchant with
an offer of this kind, he will make
every concession possible to give you
value received.

Go through old trunks, the attic,
clothes closets, your own wardrobe
and cull to the limit. Let's give and
help someone less fortunate than we

IN POLICE COURT

Roy Price was fined \$10 Sunday on
a charge of assault and battery.

Loren Taylor paid fine and costs
amounting to \$10 on charges of dis-
turbance of the peace.

Hez Rice and Mary Gibson were
picked up Sunday by local officers
and charged with possession and sale
of intoxicating liquor.

Mrs. John Simler informs us that
she has received word from Chicago
that her grandson, 10 years of age,
who has been in a hospital for six
weeks suffering from scarlet fever
has so far recovered as to be remov-
ed to the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Bowman.

The death of Mrs. Mary Jane Mc-
Murphy, at Paris, Mo., Sunday last,
recalls the fact that her birth in a
covered wagon down in New Madrid
County, June 4, 1848, was one of the
many romantic incidents of the
great exodus from the Middle West to
the gold fields of California. Her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burner, were
enroute from Paducah, Kentucky, to
California when her advent into the
world interrupted their journey. The
interesting event did not occur in a
well-appointed home or hospital, as
such events do these days, but in the
covered wagon which carried the pa-
rents and all their earthly possessions.
She was a sister of the late John
Burner of Chaffee, an engineer on
the Frisco and a labor leader.

Get Relief From Stiff
Joints, Sore Muscles

Rheumatic pains quickly relieved
by Richards' Rheumatic
Remedy. Don't suffer another
day! Take this reliable remedy
and watch how quickly it reach-
es every bone, tissue and joint.
\$1 or six for \$5.50. Six-bottle
treatment sold on money back
guarantee. Recommended and
sold by

Galloway's Drug Store
and all druggists30 WORKERS RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS
ON CLOTHING DRIVE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Thirty representatives of various
Skeston church and civic organiza-
tions, including the Russell-Bradley,
D. A. R., Presbyterian Missionary
group, U. D. C. Baptist, and the Al-
tar Society met Monday afternoon in
the Chamber of Commerce room to
perfect an organization which will as-
sist in a city-wide drive to collect
and dispense old clothing to needy
families.

C. E. Brenton, County Red Cross
Chairman, assisted Earl Malone, gen-
eral manager of the clothing drive, in
perfecting the organization.

The greatest assistance which can
be rendered at this time, lies in col-
lecting and distributing clothing to
destitute families. The National
Chapter has definitely stated that it
will be unable to assist this area. Two
appeals have been made, but nothing
has been collected, said Mrs. Keith
district Red Cross worker.

"We have met to find ways and
means of taking the shirts off the
backs of those who can spare them,"
was the unique message of C. E.
Brenton and which started the ball
rolling. In case the families you call
upon to assist have no "old clothes"
convince them to part with some of
their better garments, and have them
replace them with new articles.

In that manner more dollars will
be placed in circulation and the busi-
ness depression will be lifted by that
much. In round numbers there are
100 destitute families on record in
the local Red Cross office.

"Our sharecroppers especially have
absolutely nothing to fall back upon,"
said Mr. Brenton in his introductory
remarks. "When we are called upon
to conserve, we merely make our
clothes do another season, but when
clothing has been patched and patch-
ed until the holes outnumber the
patches, something else must be done.
The cases must have assistance from
other sources."

Chairman Brenton suggested that
the cases on file be investigated by
members of the various groups. In
that manner the solicitors will again
first hand knowledge of actual condi-
tions. At the same time, workers
were cautioned to take careful notes
as to the worthiness of the cases, and
as to the probable nature and amount
of relief necessary.

Transient beggars will receive very
little encouragement. An effort will
be made to find relatives who can as-
sist in supporting them, or funds may
be provided to send them home, if
they have a home, so that if they are
to constitute a problem, it will rest
where it belongs, upon the commu-
nity in which the transients are known.

Headquarters are to be maintained
in the Chamber of Commerce rooms
for an indefinite period. Several
workers will be present at all times
after Tuesday to answer phone calls,
and to assist in mending, sorting and
distributing clothing donated and al-
ready collected.

Clothing headquarters may be
reached by calling 526 or by phoning
Earl Malone at 207.

VETERAN OF TWO
WARS SUCSUMBS

George M. Kersey, 71 years old, for
the past several years a resident of
near Matthews, died in the local hos-
pital last Thursday night, following
an operation for gall stones. Kersey
weathered the Spanish-American
War and enlisted in the late world
conflict, serving his four years as mail
sergeant. His two sons, Brownie of
St. Louis and Vernon of Leachville,
Ark., also served under United States
colors during the late war.

One daughter, Mrs. A. E. McQuil-
kin of Chicago, also survives.

Services for Mr. Kersey were con-

ducted Sunday afternoon at the
Dempster Funeral Parlor with full
military honors. Rev. Bates of the
Methodist church officiating.

Members of the American Legion
in dress uniform, and a squad of Na-
tional Guardsmen in charge of Cap-
tain Lyle Malone and Major Harry
Dudley took charge of the last rites
at the cemetery. Interment was
made in the Skeston City Cemetery.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl 6 years old and
want you to bring me a "Bubbles"
doll, ironing board and buggy. And
I have a grandmother, who will be 70
years old. Don't forget mother and
dad.

MAGGIE NOYES.

TO HOLD NOSE-THROAT
CLINIC DECEMBER 19

The New Madrid County Medical
Society, in co-operation with the
County Health Department, will hold
a nose and throat clinic in the Court
House in the city of New Madrid,
Friday, December 19.

Dr. Richard J. Payne, one of the
leading nose and throat specialists of
St. Louis, will be surgeon-in-chief,
and will have his two assistants here
with him.

Any child desiring to be operated
on in this clinic, will go to their fam-
ily physician, who will see that they
are admitted.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

Overheard on Front Street Satur-
day: "Ugh, pardon me".....three
steps farther down the way, "meant
to hit you harder".

"...y'see, weda paid off but we're
outa funds".

"...Freda brought the baby. Cut-
est little FELLER".

"Oh, yeah".

"Have youall got any calendars to
give away?"

"UH UH, yeah, that's what she said
about her. Now I told HER...."
and so on and on. One could write
a book of many pages.

"Fresh" country eggs might be
called foreign produce. One never
can tell what country is meant.

It is claimed by a recent visitor to
Kentucky that so steep are some of
the hills that dairy farmers glance
up and out of the chimney to see if
the cows are coming some.

The story goes that a present
Southeast Missouri family ferried
across the river just at dusk. A
large raw-boned woman clambered
off the rattle trap wagon, to be joined
at the top of the steep Missouri
bank by her weather beaten husband.

After glancing at their worldly be-
longings heaped upon the fragile trav-
erance, and then at the blowing
half-starved mules, the man in the

case lit his pipe and with a friendly
slap said to his faithful better half:
"Well, old woman, we're out o' debt
agin!"

Frenchmen it is said are having a
hard time understanding our Ameri-
can "justice". "You make a prisoner
wait in jail for 30 to 120 days and
then give him the limit. You don't
even deduct the days spent in some
lousy county or city jail."

Well, now let's see. Come to think
of it, that old American custom is
hard to explain even in United States
let alone French.

Also the practice of fining some
poor devil in city courts (Justice
courts), and then hanging another
sentence and fine on him in the
State's courts. Always looks like
somebody is getting two timed.

Services For Mrs. Jennie Breen

Mrs. Jennie Breen, 70 years old
died Thursday at the J. L. Chiles
residence at Minner and was buried
the following day in the Minner cem-
etery.

Harry C. Blanton left Monday for
Kansas City on a business trip.

Charles Dover returned home Sun-
day via Cairo, from an extended trip
to Florida. Harry Dover met his
brother in Cairo.

Mrs. Fanny Wardell, who has re-
cently returned from an extended
visit in California, was the week-end
guest of Mrs. Oscar Carroll. Mrs.
Wardell was formerly a Skeston
girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr. and
little daughter, Mary Eugenia, and
Mrs. John Sikes returned from a vi-
sit to Troy and Booneville, respecti-
vely, where they had been visiting with
home folks.

Mrs. Ed Crowe of Dexter and Mrs.
W. H. Perry of Canalou were the
out-of-town members who attended
the regular meeting of the D. A. R.
at the home of Mrs. Wallace Apple-
gate, Saturday.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl 8 years old. I have
tried to be a good girl and am writ-
ing this letter to tell you what I want
for Xmas. I would like a "Flossie
Plint" doll, a buggy and set of dish-
es and bring some nuts, candy, or-
anges and apples. Don't forget my
mother, dad and brother and sisters.
VANITA NOYES.

RADIATOR CRASHES TO
FLOOR IN SCHOOL GYM

A cub reporter accompanying the
Roosevelt party on one of Ted's many
expeditions once sent in a hair-brained
story captioned: "President nar-
rowly escapes death".

This cub reached this conclusion
from the fact that the presidential
auto stalled on the main line tracks.
"And had a train happened along at
that particular moment, our chief
executive and party would most cer-
tainly been killed", wrote the new-
comer in the news game.

Had anyone of the number of school
children attending play practice for
the production "Ship Ahoy" last Fri-
day night at the school gymnasium,
been under a certain radiator when
it suddenly broke from its moorings
and crashed to the floor, someone
would surely have been killed or
seriously crippled.

Fortunately none of the children
was under the restless heating unit.
The damage was being repaired Sat-
urday and Monday by plumbers.

Missouri mules win more prizes at
fairs and public stock shows than
any other State in the country—and
Missouri is known all over the world
among horsemen as "The Best Mule
State".

Read the label on the spice box.
Spices are put up in a larger variety
of sizes of packages than any other
food product. Some manufacturers
put out a large-size package purpo-
sely to fool you, and such packages
are often slack-filled. If you judge by
the size of the package when you buy
spices, you may think you are getting
more than it actually contains. But
the pure food law requires a quanti-
ty-of-contents statement on spice
packages, as well as on the contain-
ers of many other foods. If you want
good value for your money, read the
label.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished
apartment.—E. J. Keith. tf.

WANTED—3 roomers and boarders
—Mrs. R. E. Limbaugh, 228 Scott
Street. tf.

WANTED—Position as stenographer,
bookkeeper, or general office work
Experience. Apply at The Standard
office. 2t on M. pd.

LOST—Signet ring, bloodstone with
old English "C" incrustured in stone.
Reward for return to Clarence Nen-
ninger, Piggly Wiggly Store. 1tpd.

Every Day
Till XmasGALLOWAY'S
DRUG STORE

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SCOTT COUNTY
ABSTRACT CO.
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Complete Abstracts of Title to
Lands and Town Lots in This
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HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low In-
terest Rate. Correspondence
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You Can Borrow
Up to \$300.00
at Once

If you need money—and need it
now—you can get it here. Our
service is prompt and business-
like. No red tape—no long-
drawn-out investigations—no
embarrassing questions. Just a
simple, straight-forward busi-
ness-like transaction. Your
household goods, automobile,

We offer a complete confi-
dential loan service to the
family and single person.
Our interest is 2 1/4% month-
ly on unpaid balance. Con-
venient long time payment
terms.

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413 H. & H. Building

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

Home Furnishings—Our 1st Year in Skeston

One dozen of the most attractive childrens rockers we
have ever seen came in Friday. They are upholstered
in genuine Mohair of good grade in green, wine or taupe
and resemble exactly the large living room chairs of pre-
sent styles.

Parents who want to give youngsters useful as well as
pretty gifts can not go wrong in selecting one or more of
these well constructed and beautiful little rockers.

Our line of Christmas lamps is not to be "sneezed at".
True it is not so very, very large, but every number is a
new number and one that you will not see in other show
windows of Skeston. The same is true of other lines in
our place.

At this stage of furniture merchandising we find it entire-
ly unnecessary to carry a lot of surplus stock in the
warehouse because St. Louis orders may now be deliver-
ed to our back door within a few hours after the order is
phoned in. This system assures customers of fresh stock
and late ideas in every shipment. In as much as furni-
ture styles are now almost as changeable as those in
millinery this point demands strict attention by dealers

Fireside benches, occasional chairs and rockers to match,
magazine racks, smoking stands, end tables, occasional
tables, table and junior lamps, small rugs, coffee tables,
etc., etc., make sensible gifts.

Plate glass mirrors, right up to the minute styles—and
at the lowest prices you have seen quoted in years—are
here for your inspection. We have yet to get acquainted
with the lady who has more mirrors than she uses.

It is possible that some might like to select their outfit
in St. Louis and have it shipped through us at a slight
percentage of profit to the store. We have connection
with some of the best wholesale firms in that city and
are in a position to take good care of orders of that
character.

Speaking of Santa Claus some merchants are just now
discovering he does not visit them any more. It was
mighty fine a few years back when all we had to do was
buy several thousand dollars in "gee gaws" for fall, then
wait for an eager public to come in and snap them up
before Christmas. It's different now. Buyers are dis-
criminating. They look for quality, style, price and
service and the merchant who is short on any of these
items may have a good many pieces of gift goods to look
at in January much to his discontent.

"I'll turn your order over to the Skeston Standard"



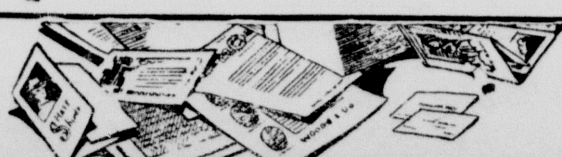
Not all of Santa Claus' most valued
contributions of the season are in the
form of gifts. Many a sincere and well-
turned sentiment gracing an artistic, or-
nate card has been held higher in regard
than the most elaborate gift because it
represented the personal warmth and
attentiveness of a friend. You can con-
vey such greetings by letting us print
your personal message with your name
thereon on some of these magnificent
cards we have provided for Christmas
and New Years greetings.

Phone 137

The Twice-A-Week
Skeston Standard

JOB

PRINTING



SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus:

I am 8 years old and in the second grade. I want a doll and a doll buggy, dishes, oranges and candy and apples. And I go to a school named Stringer and my teacher is Mrs. Ansell.

WANDA KING.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am in the fourth grade and I am ten years old. I want many things for Xmas. I will tell you the list of things I want. They are: A doll and a dress and a pair of beads and many other things.

MILDRED DOCKINS.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am ten years old and am in the fourth grade at school. I live out by Rootwad. I want you to bring me a sleeping doll and a little ice box and a taller suit and a sweater for Xmas and don't forget mother and daddy and my brothers and my teacher, Mrs. Ansell.

VANITA FENIMORE

Dear Santa Claus:

I am in the third grade and am 10 years old. I want a doll and a small stove and a small sewing machine and dress and some shoes and candy and fruit for Xmas. Also a pencil box. I will be looking for them. Do not forget my little brother and my daddy and mother and my teacher, Mrs. Ansell.

WILLOW

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 6 years old and in the first grade. You came to our school last year. Mrs. Ansell says you will come again this year. Please bring us anything you have and we will be pleased.

CASTOR ALSUP

Dear Santa Claus:

I am in the third grade and nine years of age. I want many things for Christmas. Please don't forget me.

VIRGINIA GRIFFIN

Dear Santa:

I am writing you to tell you what I want for Christmas. Some toy racers, story books and a bass drum. I want you to take food and toys to the poor children. Bring my brothers and sister some toys, too, Santa. That is all I want for Christmas.

MARSHALL MYERS, JR.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl 9 years old. I am in the fourth grade. I want a pair of skates and a rain coat and some oranges, candy and nuts. Don't forget my little sister, Earline. She is three. She wants a doll with long curly hair and a pair of gloves.

MARZEE BECK.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a little baby brother for Xmas and I want it to have yellow hair and blue eyes, so it will look like Watie Freddie Everett. I am just two years old and the only child so you see I get lonesome. Please bring him.

ARLIS JUNE LASTE.

Dear Santa Claus:

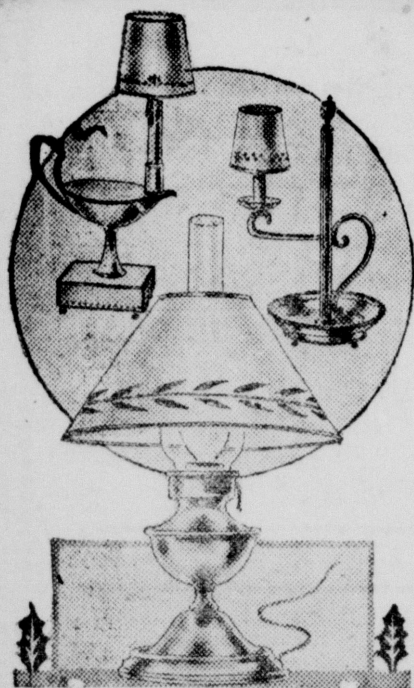
Please bring us lots of pretty toys and a black papa doll. We also have a little sister, so bring her something too. Think of all little children and make each one happy.

TESSIE DELORIS INGRAM
LYNN FRANKLIN INGRAM

Dear Santa Claus:

Writing you a letter to let you know what I would like to have for

Quaint Lamps Are in Vogue



The quaint the more modern is the theory advanced by interior decorators in regard to electric-light appointments for the home. Brides are disappointed if their wedding presents do not include at least one lamp that looks as much of an old-timer as the one illustrated, and they adore quaint candle types which should be a guide as to "what to give" for Christmas.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM SALCEDO

This is a new place and a new correspondent that wishes to enter in the ranks of the news items. You may now expect to hear from this place once a week.

Miss Ruby York spent the week-end at home.

A teachers' meeting was held at the Baker school Saturday, November 29. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hodge of this community have started housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boston are moving to the Tanner community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford visited Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Kester, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Tate visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Slaughter of Buckeye.

Frazier Hutchason, Ernest, Jr., and Cosette Springs returned from Marion, Ky., Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer of Sikeston were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford.

Ernest Springs and Ivan Loewes made a flying trip to Bloomfield on the hunt of cows Sunday evening.

Francis Hodge and Miss Lucille Hobbs were united in holy matrimony Saturday evening at New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Rogers have been visiting relatives in Salcedo over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swannagan of Kennett were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Sunday.

There was a good Thanksgiving spent around here with most people gathering crops while the sun was shining and had a good chance to work.

The weather cleaned up out here for a few days. Last week and the soybean crop and corn and cotton has almost been completely cleaned up. There may be a few days hauling yet.

Rev. Duncan, Nazarene preacher of Sikeston preached in the basement of the Salcedo Store Sunday afternoon. There will be preaching there every Friday night of each week. Everybody invited to attend these services.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

The American Bar Association has gone on record as favoring the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The question was directly submitted to its membership, and approximately 75 per cent responded with the result that 13,779 votes were cast in favor of repeal and 6340 opposed. This was at a ratio of more than two to one, and no comment is necessary to show its significance. The vote taken is reminiscent of the fact that in the old days many lawyers practiced at the bar in more ways than one.

Before this vote was taken the federal labor union had passed a resolution in favor of a repeal of the Volstead Act, to permit the manufacture and sale of light wine and beer.

It will be observed that the lawyers voted on the amendment to the constitution while the representatives of labor considered only a law of Congress. To accomplish the former is of course as much more difficult task than the latter, for no part of the constitution can be repealed except by an amendment, which includes amendments themselves, while an act of Congress may be either amended or repealed by another act of Congress.

With these two groups, that of law and labor thus recording their views it would be interesting to know what the medical profession thinks of prohibition.

So far as I know no expression in the way of a vote has ever been given by the medical men, though it is frequently stated and generally understood that the view of the majority is that whiskey has a medicinal value useful in certain cases of illness or those of sudden emergency.

The opinion, though, of any particular group or groups of men, while persuasive, is not going to be decisive of the liquor problem.

This is a matter for the people as a whole to determine, and their opinion will be recorded by their representatives in Congress, if these representatives know what their constituents desire.

As said before in this column the question involved is one more or less of the political safety of the members of Congress.

Just as the resolution submitting the amendment to the States was not passed by the Congress until public sentiment favoring prohibition had grown insistent and apparently in the majority, so no action will be taken repealing either the Volstead

Act or submitting another resolution to the States for the abrogation of the Eighteenth Amendment, until it is made clear to Congress that this sentiment has changed, and the pendulum has swung as far in the other direction.

Members of Congress always keep their ears and eyes to the ground for sounds and signs. There is a very human reason for this. They wish to retain their seats and to do this they think it prudent not to stir up opposition when it can be avoided.

The old idea once prevailed that representatives of the people were supposed to vote as they thought proper on all public questions, and it was for the people to decide whether they had been properly represented by such votes when the next election was carried. Now this has been changed, and the congressmen and senators are usually entirely willing to forego their own opinions if there is any way they can tell in advance what their constituents want them to do.

It will be a long time, if ever, before we will have another public man like Lamar, who will refuse to obey an instruction from the people which was opposed to his own view of right, and contrary to what he thought was the best interests of the people themselves. It was a fine example of statesmanship when Mr. Lamar did this, and then went before the people submitting his reasons, leaving them to say whether he had in fact properly represented them by his vote on the silver question.

Their response was a complete vindication of Lamar, but Lamars in this day and generation are scarce. None have apparently been left even for seed, more's the pity. So, members of Congress will continue to vote, not as all of them would like, but as they think their constituents would like, and in this situation it is almost impossible to develop leadership, and representative government means now a government by local opinion.

Members of Congress, therefore coming from wet spots, will vote wet, and those from dry areas will vote dry. Prohibition, though, is a good deal more than a local question, and it is going to require more than a community or State vision and obligation to settle it.—Commercial Appeal.

The Woman's Club will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lyle Malone Tuesday afternoon. All members are urged to be present.

AGENT FOR SIAMESE TWINS SUED FOR \$5900

New Madrid, December 6.—John Ellis and sons, John, Jr., and Richard, were injured Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, when a Ford touring car in which they were riding, was struck headon by a Reo sedan. Mr. Ellis and both boys were seriously cut and bruised, and their car was demolished.

They were driving south on Highway 61, when Wm. Oliver, of San Antonio, Texas, agent for the Siamese twins, who was driving north at a high rate of speed, ran up behind a wagon, and to avoid hitting the wagon, turned left and hit the Ellis car.

Mr. Ellis has filed suit against Oliver for damages and injuries to himself and boys in the sum of \$5900.

J. U. G. CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH BINGO PARTY THURS

Twenty-three members of the J. U. G. Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson last Thursday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent playing Bingo. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Marie Schreff. Other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nell Lipe, Bill Shain, Steve Schreff and Ted Kirby. Those present enjoyed a charming buffet luncheon.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hitt. All members are urged to be present.

NATIONAL RED CROSS MAY ASSIST IN MADRID COUNTY

New Madrid, December 6.—Mrs. Keith, Red Cross representative of St. Louis, met with Chairman Wm. Dawson, and other members of the committee of New Madrid, Friday morning, to discuss conditions in New Madrid County. A second meeting will be held December 18, at which time final plans will be made in regard to the extent of aid which the Red Cross will render to this County.

OFFICER JEWELL TAKES POT SHOT AT FLEEING NEGRO BURGLAR SUSPECT

The "good old days" when men were men and women minded their own business, were brought to mind last Friday afternoon, when Constable Brown Jewell sprinted with an alleged law violator, whipped out a business like revolver and fired point blank at the fleeing suspect. This on Kingshighway near the Del Rey Hotel.

Joe Williams, negro, who waived preliminary hearing on charges of carrying weapons, burglary and larceny made a break for liberty, although handcuffed, and the chase was on.

Williams was caught in a small building back of the Del Rey building. Jewell proved his marksmanship after capturing his man by pointing to a hole drilled through the coat sleeve on his prisoner-to-be.

Williams was taken to Benton that night and now faces trial on the three charges mentioned.

WANTED—Sewing for children a specialty.—Mrs. Blanche Wagner, 749 Greer Avenue. 2tpd.

A clean-up campaign against the corn borer should include cleanly plowing-under corn stubble and the ground where corn has been harvested from standing stalks. Harvest first the corn land that is to be planted to spring grains and pasture it while harvesting the rest of the crop.

This is especially important on soils that cannot be plowed in the spring and work down to a good seed-bed in time to seed small grain. During the first of the year, break off the standing stalks with a "T" rail or pole when the ground is frozen and free from snow. Raking and burning the dry, frozen stalks in the winter will reduce the amount of clean-up work to be done later. Destroy cobs and trash, especially cornstalks around the barns and feed lots.

Finney's Business Is Growing Fast In Service

We Grease Your Car Better

Best Gas and Motor Oil Will Be Found There.

Tire Service and Accessories and Coal Oil at

Finney's Service Station
Opposite Del Rey Hotel
SKESTON

Products Simpson Oil Co.

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED



CRIMSON HEAT

A counter irritant for Muscular Soreness due to exposure, exertion or fatigue, strains, sprains and bruises.

If you want to give yourself a pleasant surprise, get a tube of CRIMSON HEAT from your druggist, apply it to any part of your body that is affected, and see how quickly relief will come. Sore muscles can be limbered, loosened, and soothed, and relief comes as if by magic.

Don't wait and suffer more, but go to your druggist today and get a large tube of CRIMSON HEAT for 60c. Bathe the skin over the affected part with warm water in order to open up the pores so that CRIMSON HEAT can penetrate more readily, then take a little CRIMSON HEAT on the fingertips and rub it into the skin over the affected part. You'll almost see the pores absorb it—so quickly and wonderfully does it penetrate. A comforting feeling of warmth, a soothing feeling due to the relief of the congestion, quickly follows—so quickly that you can scarcely realize that it is actually true.

It's better, quicker, surer than liniment. Druggists have our regular 60c size. A special introductory size can be had direct from us for 35c if your druggist does not have it. Make up your mind to get relief right now. If your dealer does not have it, write us direct. Alpen Company, 1127 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Suitable For Self

Or as a
GIFT

SPATS

The one Item in Footwear he would choose

All Sizes
All New Shades
For Fall and Winter

BROWN
GREY—FAWN
OXFORD—BLACK

PER PAIR

\$1.50

SAMPLE
HOE
TORE

G. S. TODD, Prop.



The boy that Santa forgot

IF THE actual pictures of those unfortunate little ones that Santa forgot could really be published in this paper it would do fill the entire edition—it would do more—it would touch the hearts of thousands of the right-minded with pity and remorse.

But Santa didn't really forget—he never does. He simply was not provided because that multitude of last-minute shoppers were too busy with their own—to late to give a thought to all else. Many, if they had completed their own shopping early enough, would have time to think "who else can I make happy now?" And the Santa within their own hearts would have shown them his unchecked list.



ONLY 9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Twice-A-Week
SKESTON STANDARD

Largest Sworn Circulation of Any Newspaper in Scott County

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Believe it or not, Dr. Frazier was glad to see the big rain of Thursday and Friday and hoped it would be general and last a week. He stated in the hill sections many farmers were yet hauling water for household purposes and for stock.

To take an asthetic and go to sleep is a serious matter, especially to an old man. The heart may fail, the shock too great for wearied mind, but suffering with one chance out of many, to banish the suffering and enjoy health again, leads one to take the one chance. He was an old man and when we visited with him, he was frightened, we gave him all the encouragement in our power and left him. "Jesus have mercy on my soul", he said to the attendant, then passed into the sleep from which the body will never awake. He died and we trust Jesus will remember his last words.

It may be asking or expecting too much, but if every clerk and teacher in this section could or would give one day's salary to the Red Cross, it would mean a lot to some who are in real want. To be hungry and cold must be a fright and let's all have a fellow feeling for our neighbor in distress, either white or black.

A railway company has been allowed by the Public Service Commission of Louisiana to "experiment with a two-cent passenger rail rate". It is our opinion that if more railroads would be "permitted" to experiment with reduced passenger and freight rates, the latter especially, it would lead to increased business. Incidentally it might also influence public sentiment in favor of railroads. There

was a time not so many years ago when freight service meant 'get it if you can, we'll move it when we're able'. Now any railroad man will almost break his neck to send tracers, and to assist the shipper in any way possible. Possibly a bit of bus and miscellaneous pressure in the direction of cheaper rates by trucks will accomplish another miracle in this decade—a reduction of rail freight rates. We know the answer of the railroad by heart. "Our taxes are eating up the profit". Profit on what, the millions of dollars of watered stock. If the truth were known, the present returns, however, meager are still paying big returns on actual investment.

Word comes from Washington of the death of Mrs. Edw. S. Schmid, whose husband is proprietor of a pet animal store and who has been a personal friend of The Standard editor for more than thirty years. Mrs. Schmid was 75 years of age and was an able assistant to her husband in his place of business. Among those who sent flowers for her bier were Mrs. Coloidge and Mrs. Hoover. The editor extends sympathy to the husband and sons and daughters in the loss of their companion.

Yes, the authors of our constitution were pretty smart. When they used the words "pursuit of happiness" they realized there was much more pleasure in striving for something than can ever be obtained after getting it. The mountain climber gets little exhilaration from reaching the top, but thrills from the effort to scale the dangerous barriers in his path. An ambition is never quite attained, for if it was, we all would quit trying. In the "pursuit of happiness", we have a wide range of goals, wealth, home life, health and salvation. The struggle to obtain these is what makes life worth living. Possession of them in the beginning would deprive us of the pleasure of pursuit, and there is really little happiness without something to look forward to.—Shelbina Democrat.

Next time you have a leg of lamb, try having the butcher bone it. You will be surprised to find how many attractive servings can be made from either a hot or cold boned leg, that can be sliced evenly from end to end.

A KNOCKER

After God had finished the rattle snake, the toad and the vampire, He had some awful substance left out of which He made a knocker.

A knocker is a two-legged animal with a cork screw soul, a water logged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue.

Where other people have their hearts, he carries a tumor of rotted principles.

When a knocker comes down the street, honest men turn their backs, the Angels weep tears and the Devil shuts the gates of hell to keep him out.

No man has a right to knock as long as there is a pool of water deep enough to drown his body in or a rope to hang his carcass with.

Judas was a gentleman compared to a knocker, for after betraying his master he had enough character to betray himself and a knocker has not.

—Contributed.

IT'S TOO BAD

The secretary of the treasury has announced that there are no \$2.50 gold pieces on hand for Christmas presents. This will be sad news for our good friend, Charlie Blanton of The Skeston Standard, who, we are told, starts out every Christmas morning with a pocket full of \$2.50 gold pieces which he distributes to his friends. But he can find consolation in the further statement of the secretary that there are plenty of \$10 and \$20 gold pieces on hand.—Illmo Jimplute.

A fellow by the name of Lensky writes us from Memphis to ask if we would care to arrange for a prize fight in Skeston. Well, there will be plenty of fighting in Skeston and vicinity between families and the wolf during the winter without pitting a couple of pugs.

Missouri is an ideal State for farm flocks of sheep, and has more sheep than any State that borders it.

Hemlock is attractive for Christmas decorations, but its needles begin to drop off sooner than those of most greens. Plant specialists say that hemlock needles will hold much longer if the stems are recut and put in water.

NO LESS THAN NOTHING

Well, to top it all off this week, I took a jaunt across part of the "Ferry-Land of America", commonly known as Kentucky, or perhaps as the realm of the K. U. I say "Ferry-Land" because of the fact, that if you go anywhere in the Blue Grass State, you spend more for ferries than you do for gasoline. We didn't quite get into the bluegrass, but the coal mining belt looked about as luxurious at this time of the year. Over there they burn coal with that same sulphur smell that ours has in a refuse pit.

On crossing the Mississippi, my friend, partner-in-crime, et cetera, told me to look out for the chickens, once we hit the hills. "They have tails like bluejays so they can stand on the hillsides". When we got to our destination, I believed him when he said, "You can grab a grapevine and swing fifty feet across to your neighbors and if you walked around the hollow, it would take two days". They plant potatoes in a fan shape away from the house, and as tubers are demanded on the family menu, they pull the plug out of a row and the spuds bounce handily inside. It's a serious offense to plant pumpkins on the hillside, if one broke loose, it might tear down a man's house before it stopped.

Wonderful resort country, too! I'm sure mountain sheep would get a thrill out of winter sporting there.

My friend was telling me about the awful Freshet they had on Wildcat River last spring. It was caused by an aeroplane flying over the holler the boys all thought that they were seeing things and went to the river with their liquor in that never-again-frenzy.

On paying due consideration to Kentucky, we might delve in the day's news.

Ella Cinders is in line for a new face....Will Rogers hasn't mentioned Dolly Gans or Ruth Hanna McCormick for two days in his column, the Notre Dame-Army game is his cardinal subject these days....With the death of Mother Jones, the laboring man will probably go plebeian again....With Einstein coming to the U. S., we will probably have somebody to compose a Farm Relief bill that is as hard to see through as some of our senators have thrown together....Notre Dame goes to California in quest of victory, it seems like a shame that they can't lay a wreath on the tomb of Pat. Pending, on the greater sons of Erin.....

I'm afraid that Senator Robinson will be unpopular in the East this year. He has suggested that \$60,000,000 be advanced for loans to drouth-stricken farmers.

State Bacteriologists advises flannels, galosh, for winter. He hasn't a thing on a flock of "awful Victorian Mothers".

—M'sieur Somebody.

Missouri has more beautiful scenery and more worthwhile beauty spots, than any not strictly mountain State.

In the past winter the Game Commission of South Dakota trapped 9000 hen pheasants and 3600 cock pheasants in five counties and replanted them in other sections not so well populated with this game bird. The pheasant season in South Dakota this year has not been as good as normal due to the drouth and heavy hail storms which killed thousands of the young birds.

Scenic Beauty in Art Plaques



For those who appreciate the finer things, yet must "count the pennies" in Christmas giving, the problem is happily solved in the exquisitely artistic plaques which abound in the holiday displays this season. Many of these are of rare scenic beauty as will be seen by the two lovely types pictured. The one at the top is called "The Half-Way Change," and the other "The Roadside Mill." Being of plaster of paris done in relief work with old ivory finish, these bits of art are most inexpensive. Other subjects in this series of four are "A New England Home" and "Edinburgh Coach."

Malone Theatre - Skeston

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11th and 12th



ALONE

Marie Dressler was marvelous in "Anna Christie," in "Caught Short," in "Let Us Be Gay"

ALONE

Wallace Beery was a riot in "Way for a Sailor" and "The Big House."

TOGETHER

these two stars are unforgettable in a drama of laughter, tears, thrills---

MIN AND BILL

Suggested from the book "Dark Star" by Lorna Moon. Scenario and Dialogue by Frances Marion and Marion Jackson. Directed by George Hill.

A GEORGE HILL, production
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING PICTURE

Parrmount Sound News and Comedy
"Divorced Sweethearts"
MATINEE: FRIDAY, 3 P. M.



Christmas Affairs

Dinner, tea, supper, either or all will be much more enjoyable if you have the satisfaction of knowing you are immaculately dressed.



—Fresh Clean
CLOTHES
FOR EVERY
Occasion

Don't deny yourself the pleasure of wearing the dresses you love with the idea of keeping them new for some "special" occasion. Only by wearing them often can you get full value from them—just a few hours at the cleaners and they will come back to you as fresh, or fresher, than on the day you selected them.

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Skeston Cleaning Co.
"We Really Clean What Others Try"

NEW ARMORY
SKESTON

Monday Evening
Dec. 15th
9:30 to 1:30



Henry Meldrum Post, 114, American Legion

Announces It's First December Frolic
With the Music by

Phil Baxter and His Texas Tommies

The Victor Recording Orchestra
Under Management of
THE MUSIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Phil Baxter is too good to be true. There is not enough to be said about the band he leads, the songs he writes and his future. We can only guess that the next step he makes will be to international fame. It is assured that he will break all records and perhaps he will compose again for the edification of modern dance music. Come what may, Phil Baxter will be the the unprecedented hit of the season.

Spectators 25c Each
Dancing \$3.00 Per Couple

GRID INJURY PROVES FATAL TO MORLEY BOY

Cape Girardeau, December 5.—Gerald Lee, 16 years old, a halfback on the Morley High School football team, died at 6:15 a. m. today at the Southeast Missouri Hospital from injuries he received two weeks ago while playing in a football game against the Farnell High School team.

He suffered an injury to his right side at the time, but it was not believed to have been serious, but after the youth participated in a basketball game a few days later, his condition grew much worse.

He was brought to the hospital November 28 and at the time complained of severe pains in his right side above the right kidney. Early this week he developed symptoms of infantile paralysis.

A post mortem examination made by the attending surgeons showed that death had resulted from blood poisoning that had spread to all parts of his body. Pus was found along the spinal column and sections of the cord are to be sent away for analysis. The surgeons said that his death could be traced directly to the injury.

Lee was a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee of Morley and was born and reared in that vicinity. He was an outstanding athlete in the high school there and played both basketball and football. A brother of the youth, J. R. Lee, Jr., is a student at the Teachers' College.

The body will remain here until late today and be removed to the family home at Morley. Definite funeral arrangements have not been made.—Cape Missourian.

NORRIS DEMANDS INQUIRY INTO RISE IN STEEL PRICES

Washington, December 4.—Investigation by the Department of Justice of an increase of more than \$1 a ton in the price of steel announced yesterday by steel companies was demanded in the Senate today by Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska.

Norris said he believed the price increase involved a violation of the anti-trust laws. He called attention to the vast amount of steel to be used in the public buildings program being speeded to provide employment.

"In the face of this patriotic movement, we are faced with the announcement that the great steel companies, including the United States Steel Corporation, have agreed upon announcing an increase that amounts to more than \$1 a ton," he said.

"It looks to me like a violation of the anti-trust laws. I hope the Department of Justice will take notice of it."

Norris' speech started the first unemployment debate in the Senate this session.

Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, read newspaper dispatches to the effect that Youngstown and Chicago steel prices were expected to "follow suit" and declared "this seems to me to make out a strong suspicious case of conspiracy".

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, proposed an inquiry by the Judiciary Committee into the necessity for modifying the anti-trust law.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. A. Dillard and Florence Dillard to Ruby LeStine: 1 sq acre 14-22-13, \$333.

Willie and Emma Purcell to Willie and Bessie Gremore: Lot 4, L. A. Lewis subdivision to town of Lilbourn, \$800.

Murray McCarver to T. I. Yeoman: $5\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$, 8-22-11, 77 acres, \$1.

Wm. B. Finch to Annis McMullin: Lots 4-9, blk. 26, L. T. Cooper's addition to Parma, \$1.

John M. Sullivan to American National Assurance Co.: 190.50a 13-21-11, \$1.

John M. Sullivan to American National Assurance Co.: 80 acres in 13-22-11, \$1.

Gideon-Anderson Co. to Annie Hogan: Lot 1, blk. 23, Gideon, \$450.

Donald I. French to Hardy Fleetwood: 28.72 acres in 21-21-11, south of Pole Road, \$1000.

Scott County Milling Co., to A. B. Hunter: All lots 2 and 3, range F Lilbourn, \$725.

R. W. Smith to F. A. Dillard: 1 sq. acre in 14-22-13, \$333.

Marriage License
Edward McCarver and Alberta Newcomer, both of Malden.

Harold Adams and Arline Schofield, both of Conran.

Ben Potthoff, Cloverdale, Ohio and Eleanor Myers, Portageville.

Theodore Wheeler and Jennie Hinricks, both of Risco.

Harry Greer and Marinda Douglas, both of Matthews.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

SHOOTS WIFE AND KILLS SELF AT NEW MADRID TOURIST CAMP

New Madrid, December 3.—Charles Johnson, about 43 years old, of Steele, shot and killed himself at a tourist cabin camp here last night, after wounding his wife, in what she said was an accidental shooting.

Mrs. Johnson, who was taken to a Memphis, Tenn., hospital suffering from a gunshot wound in the chest, said her husband picked up a revolver and said jokingly: "Are you ready to go?" She said the weapon was accidentally discharged.

When he saw what he had done, according to his wife, he shot himself in the head. He died on the way to a physician's office here. The pair had spent a week on Hubbard's Lake, near here, hunting and fishing. Johnson was said to be a stockholder in the Bank of Steele, and his brother, Jesse Johnson, is a Deputy Sheriff of Caruthersville.

The pair had engaged the services of a guide who was hard of hearing and failed to hear the shots. Another camper nearby heard the shots and brought the pair to New Madrid where Mrs. Johnson was treated by physicians and then sent to Memphis.

A STEADY SUBSCRIBER

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber, Who pays in advance of the birth of each year,

Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer,

She never says, "Stop it, I cannot afford it, I'm getting more magazines now than I read!"

But always says, "Send it, our people all like it In fact, we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome her check when it reaches our sanctum How it makes our pulse throb, how it makes our heart dance.

We outwardly thank her, we inwardly bless her, Who sends us her dollar, each year, in advance.

—Exchange.

It is not necessary that a Christmas tree be perfectly symmetrical. Christmas trees cut as part of a thinning operation are often one-sided, but a one-sided tree can be placed in a corner of the room or against the wall where it will serve its purpose fully as well as a perfectly rounded tree.

IT'S TO BE HOPED MARRIAGE IS NOT AS BAD AS POETRY

Aurora, Ill., December 1.—Justice Galvin turned to verse to bind a couple for better or worse.

Spurning the prosy legal forms to-day a couple heard the justice say:

"Do you this lady for your wife take, to pay her bills and praise her steak? To honor and love and keep her well from the marriage hour to the funeral bell? Cherish her well in sickness or health, to share in poverty or in wealth? Walk the floor when the baby comes? Buy rattles bottles, drums? Love her well enough for this?—Take the lady with a kiss.

The groom: "I do".
The justice: "Now, sweet lady, do you say you will promise to obey? Love your husband, honor him, for his sake risk life and limb. Never look at other men, pledge yourself to him, and then, faithful for the rest of life be his gentle, loving wife?"

The bride: "I do".
The justice: "Then, by the law of Illinois, you two are wed; may all be joy, the justice you I give, you're wed, the while you both shall live".

In this manner, the justice said, David Livsey and Faye Sutcliffe wed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Claude O'Connor to Frank Dye, lots 12-14, block 15 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition, Sikeston, \$1.

R. A. Mabry to Elvora Holoway, part lot 62 Commerce, \$1.

O. L. Spencer to Ray B. Lucas, part lot 53 Benton, \$1.

Elmer Steele to Wm. R. Patterson, 40a 17,12812, \$300.

W. O. Scott to Addye Jones, lot 3, part 4 block 12 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition, Sikeston, \$1.

Fred Jones to W. O. Scott, lots 5, 6, block 39 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, \$1.

Fannie Marshall to Clarence and Howard Marshall, part lot 12 Hunter addition Sikeston, \$1.

M. S. Morrow to F. E. Morrow, lot 14 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1.

J. H. Galeener to J. S. Abbott, part lot 3 block 15 Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1000.

Adam Roush to Emma Guthrie, Dola Vowels and Fannie Bolden, 1a Sikeston, \$1.

Viola Blair to Lucy Frye, lots 3, 4 block 2 Woodward 1st addition Vanduser, \$400.

Mrs. E. C. Rexer et al to J. J. Sittner, lot 1 block 7 Diehlstadt, \$250.

C. S. Tanner to Elmos Taylor, part lot 1 outblock 28 Sikeston, \$750.

Franklin Moore to Mary Ledford lots 8-10 block 4 Sikeston, \$13,000.

Harry Tomlinson to John Metz, lot 15 block 39 Chaffee, \$1.

J. P. Whidden to Katie Cook, lots 9, 10 block 2 Fairview addition Sikeston, \$1.

Lura and Audrey Mayfield to Samuel Bishop, lot 19 block 5 Ilmo, \$1.—Benton Democrat.

Christmas gifts from the kitchen will be sure to please. A few jars of jelly or preserves or pickles—some of your most appetizing cookies—a fruit cake or a tasty layer cake—some homemade candies—are all good last minute remembrances. Dainty wrappings make them reflect the spirit of the season.

Bilious, Dizzy, Drowsy Feeling

"WHEN I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's."

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THE FORD'S

Black-Draught

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

WOMEN who are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, should take CARDUL Used for over 50 years.

Missouri Pacific Lines

Motor Coach Service

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Convenient - Safe
Pleasant Way
to Travel



The motor coach service operated by the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company provides an additional and convenient service to patrons of the Missouri Pacific Lines.

Coaches, which will stop at any point on signal to permit passengers to board or alight, call at conveniently located stations in the outlying districts and the downtown business sections of every city they serve. Competent operators insure safe and dependable operation.

Through highway service is operated daily between St. Louis and Palestine, Texas, via Little Rock, connecting with Missouri Pacific Lines rail service between Palestine and Houston, San Antonio, Laredo, Corpus Christi and the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Local agents will furnish information about fares and schedules.

Jeff
Vice-President & General Manager
Missouri Pacific Transportation Co.

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TRANSPORTATION
COMPANY

J. E. ROBINSON
Agent
Missouri Pacific Lines
Sikeston, Mo.

MOVING Is Our Business



NO MATTER what you have, or where it goes, we can get it there quicker, cheaper and safer than any other medium. We maintain regular freight and express service between here and St. Louis enabling you to receive goods a few hours after they leave the shipping point. When you make purchases in St. Louis give instructions that the goods are to be delivered by Potashnick Service. We will bring them to the door.

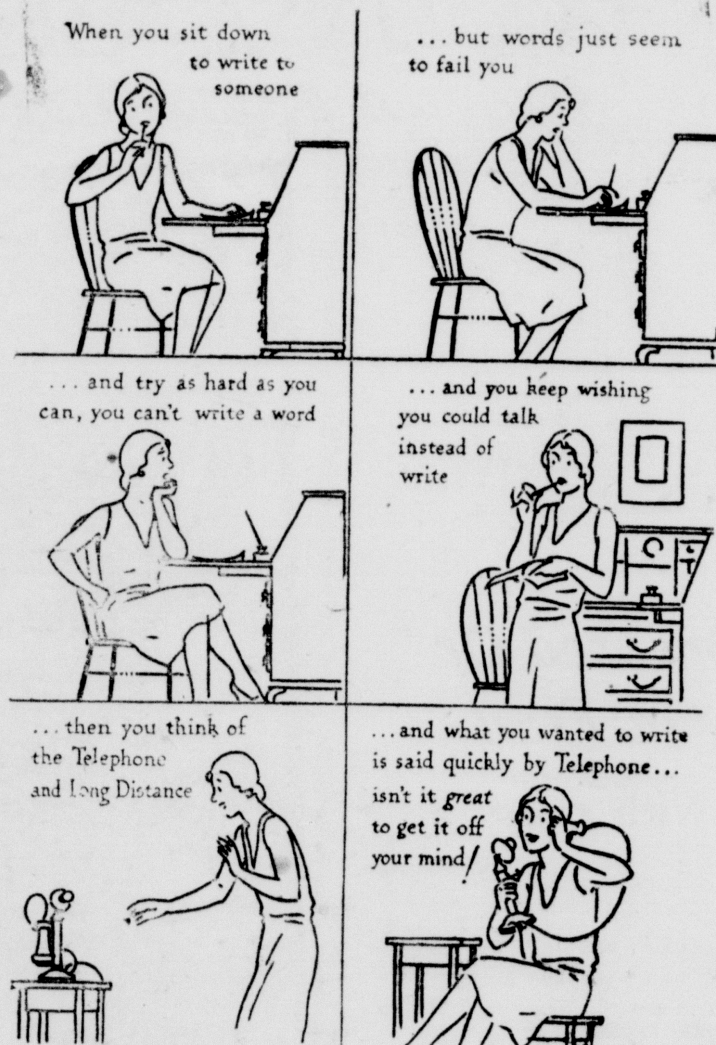
Our local car remains in St. Louis all day performing personal errands and making purchases for Sikeston patrons. A special feature is the securing of perishables for grocers and delivering them that evening.

Potashnick & Son

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Bridge 4682

St. Louis Phone
Garfield 7491
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When you sit down to write...



Long distance will bring you into voice-to-voice contact with almost anyone, anywhere, quickly and at low cost. Daytime rates (between 4:30 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.) for three-minute conversations using station-to-station service (calls on which you ask to talk with anyone available at the telephone called) are:

35c for 40 airline miles

50c for 70 airline miles

60c for 100 airline miles

Charges are based on airline mileage and are less per mile as the distance increases.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

Inexpensive Christmas Gift



The source of inspiration for this attractive hot-dish mat is none other than grandma's calico patchwork quiltblocks. The pattern speaks for itself. This circular motif made of bits of bright calico patched together as for any quiltblock, is applied on a circle of unbleached muslin cut an inch larger all around than the asbestos mat which it is to cover. An openwork edge is crocheted around this and a drawstring is run through and tied at the back. These mats are not only useful, being removable and washable, but they are decorative.

ORAN, MO., IS GREAT FARM TRADING CENTER

Oran, November 30.—Good schools and adequate trading facilities for farmers, have been the most important factors in the growth of this town, located in a fertile farming section.

Maintaining an atmosphere of cleanliness and civic beauty through its neat homes and general atmosphere of welfare, this Scott County town has continued to attract residents from among the farm areas near it. Many of the farmers make Oran their home to give their children a chance to attend its good schools, among which is its high school, located in a building erected four years ago at a cost of \$48,000.

Oran was started in 1868 when the Iron Mountain Railroad was built through the site of the town. The coming of the Frisco Railroad in 1902 contributed further to the town's growth.

Wheat, corn, cotton and various kinds of hay are the principal crops in the section. Watermelons are also grown. Because there are no industries except a flour mill, Oran depends on a large farm trade. The trade areas extend outward eight miles. An average of 1000 farmers come to Oran on Saturday.

Residents of Oran and the surrounding farm areas are holders of farms which average 120 acres each. It is estimated that 85 per cent of the people living in town are farmers or retired farmers, half of the 941 population being of German descent.

The outstanding community organization is the Oran Co-operative Marketing Association headed by E. C. Brann, which has a membership of 250 farmers. The organization was started seven years ago to benefit small stock shippers in this vicinity so that they would have the same advantage as extensive shippers. Hogs, cattle and sheep are handled largely in mixed cars. Brann, a farmer near Oran, gives a fourth of his time to the organization's management. Ernest Hunsleman is secretary, and directors are Theodore Diebold, Joseph Pfefferkorn, William Le Grand, Antoine Gosche, Joseph Hahn and L. D. Helm. From 1927 to the beginning of 1930, the association made 896 shipments. Total gross receipts in 1929 were \$61,295. An average of one car a week is shipped.

The flour mill of the Scott County Milling Co. is the town's only industry. It is a modern mill, serving a territory which extends west to Van Buren, north to Potosi, east to the Mississippi River and south to the territory of the company's mill at Sikeston. The mill here has a capacity of 400 barrels of flour and 800 barrels of meal a day. Operators are Sam S. Bowman, manager; C. C. Blocker, chief clerk; Leroy Poe, grain inspector; Cecil Blocker, clerk; P. A. Burger, foreman and Richard Benson head miller.

Churches are maintained by Catholics, Methodists and Baptists. Perhaps the largest is The Guardian Angel Catholic Church, with a membership of 850. The Rev. M. Helmbacher has been pastor 33 years. During his pastorate a building has been erected at a cost of \$48,000, a pavilion costing \$2000 built, a pastor's residence completed next to the church and a number of other improvements made.

One of the outstanding social events held annually by the Guardian Angel parish is the Fourth of July

picnic and festival, which is attended each year by several thousand people of Oran and nearby communities. This year the festival profits amounted to \$1400, which will be used to maintain church property. The pavilion is used as the scene of the festival each year.

MEAT DISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY MEAL

Of course when we begin to plan the menus for the holidays which are just around the corner, our thoughts turn to the question of whether the main dish will be turkey, chicken, duck, goose, or a meat dish. To answer the question so far as meat is concerned, Miss Inez S. Wilson, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, suggests some festive meat dishes that are most fitting.

Baked Ham with Pineapple

Soak a 10 or 12-pound ham for several hours in cold water to cover. If the ham is a mild cure, soaking will be unnecessary. Wash it well, scrape it, and trim off the hard skin near the end of the bone. Put it in a kettle with one-half cup each of sliced onion and carrot, 2 sprigs of parsley, 1/2 bay leaf, 4 cloves and 5 peppercorns. Cover with cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point. Let simmer until tender, allowing minutes to the pound. Cool in its own liquor and then remove skin. Place slices of pineapple over surface of ham, holding in place with toothpicks. Stick a whole clove in the center of each slice of pineapple. Bake for an hour in a slow oven. Serve on a platter surrounded by vegetables of various shapes and colors: Parsley coated potato balls, carrots cubed, candied sweet potatoes. The vegetables should be grouped together and in such a way as to make the most of them as a garnish.

Christmas Roast Beef

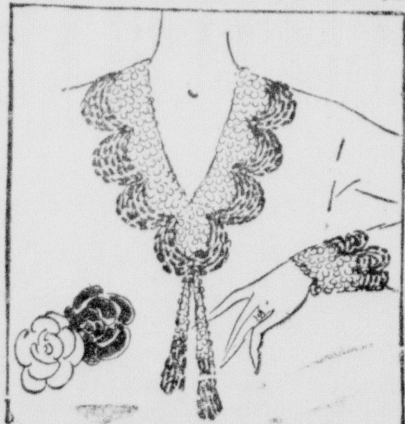
Select an 8 to 10-pound standing rib roast. Score the fat side in diagonal lines each way. In the center of each diamond made by scoring, make an incision just large enough to hold a very small onion. Dredge with flour, season with salt and pepper and place in an uncovered roasting pan. Roast for 30 minutes at 500 F (a hot oven), then continue roasting at 300 degrees F, until done. For a rare roast beef allow 16 minutes per pound, for a medium roast allow 22 minutes per pound, and for a well-done roast allow 30 minutes per pound. Serve with browned potatoes and pears browned in the pan with the roast. Yorkshire pudding will make this a typical English Christmas dinner.

Roast Suckling Pig

Order a four or five weeks old pig. Wash and rub inside and out. Change the water, add 1 teaspoon of soda, wash and rub, taking care to cleanse thoroughly all openings, ears, etc. Again change the water and rinse. Wipe perfectly dry between towels. Dredge inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff the pig and sew into its natural shape. Rub with a crushed clove of garlic and salt and pepper. Place on rack in roasting pan with feet down and pressed close to the body and tied or skewered into shape. Force the mouth open and hold it thus with a wooden block. Brush with a little melted butter and wrap the ears in cloth to prevent burning. To the pan add 2 tablespoons drippings. Cook in a moderate oven until tender, from three to four hours. Baste frequently with the liquid in the pan. When done remove the pig to a hot platter. Replace the wooden block by a bright red apple. Put a string of cranberries around its neck. Garnish with celery curls and tufts of parsley.

Dressing: Simmer 2 chopped onions ten minutes in a little bacon drippings over a slow fire. Mix with 2 1/2 quarts stale bread crumbs, 1/2 cup chopped parsley, 1/2 cup melted butter, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs, and water to moisten. Stir lightly with a fork to keep dressing from getting soggy. Do not add too much water, as it should be rather dry.

A Chic Gift Suggestion



Mother, wife, sister, sweetheart, cousins, aunts and friends, there is not one of the fair sex who being style-wise but will enthusiastically welcome a Yuletide gift of one of the new beaded collar-and-cuff sets. The neckwear departments are showing them in fascinating array.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Wade Anderson of Commerce was a visitor in Morley, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family had Cape Girardeau business Saturday.

Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson spent Friday here enroute from Cape Girardeau to Oran.

Mrs. F. A. Griggs suffered a paralytic stroke Thursday and is critically ill at his home here.

The play, "Here Comes Arabella", will be given by the school at the gymnasium, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Johnson of Blytheville, Ark. arrived Wednesday morning to be at the bedside of her son, Waverly.

Mrs. Christine Lee of Bell City arrived Friday for a week-end visit at the C. D. Cummins and J. R. Lee homes.

Miss Wilma Ragains was called home from Sikeston Friday because of the illness of her grandfather, F. A. Griggs.

The M. E. Missionary Society met Thursday with Mrs. R. R. Sullivan as hostess. The leader the program was Mrs. H. F. Emerson.

R. K. Griggs arrived from Piedmont and Mrs. Effie Griggs from Farmington the last of the week to be at the bedside of F. A. Griggs.

The first league basketball game of this season for Morley will be a doubleheader with Benton at Benton Friday night, December 12. Here's hoping.

Mrs. H. B. Beardslee, Mrs. C. D. Harris, Mrs. Acie Bailey, Mrs. Ruth Finney and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were among the number of shoppers at Cape Girardeau Thursday.

Forrest Watson, who has been in the grocery business in the Wm. Black building since last spring, has disposed of his stock of goods and closed his business Saturday.

Mrs. Cyrus Shobe of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Claud Elmore and daughters of near Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bissell and daughters of Hooe have been guests of Mrs. J. D. Eskridge the past few days.

Waverly Johnson died Wednesday of appendicitis and the funeral was held Friday at the Baptist church. He leaves his parents, a wife and two

small children, six sisters and one brother to mourn his death. He was 26 years and 4 months of age.

An all-day meeting was held by the Baptist Missionary Society Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. F. Earles observing the Lottie Moon week of prayer program. Because of illness, only thirteen were present, but a very interesting program was rendered with the following leaders in charge: Mrs. C. A. Stallings, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. B. F. Earles, Mrs. Ruth Finney and Mrs. Lottie P. Leslie.

Gerald Martine Lee, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, died Friday morning at 6:20 at the Southeast Missouri Hospital, following an illness caused by an injury in the football game played at Farnfelt three weeks ago. Martine, who was sixteen years and sixteen days old, was the youngest child of a family of eight, five of whom are living: Mrs. C. D. Cummins, Mrs. Harris Foster, Herbert, Helen and Jr., R. at home. Made, a daughter, died at 3 years of age, and Weldon, who died in January 6, 1926. The funeral was held Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church, Rev. D. M. Margraves conducting it with the assistance of Rev. C. W. Miller. Martine was converted and joined the Baptist church March 13, 1927, of which he was a devoted member having missed Sunday school very few times since early boyhood. He was a loyal member of the football and basketball squads and a member of the Sophomore class in high school. Eight members of the football squad served as pallbearers.

TO ACCEPT HALF PAYMENT ON DRAINAGE DISTRICT TAXES

Poplar Bluff, December 1.—The Board of Supervisors of the Inter-River Drainage District has been authorized by representatives of the holders of bonds issued by the district to collect from the land-owners one-half of the amount due for delinquent Inter-River Drainage District taxes for the years of 1928 and 1929 without penalty. Bond holders also authorized collection from landowners of 50 cents on the dollar of the tax levied against all of the land in the district for the year 1930.

It also was announced that the Board of Supervisors considers payment of one-half of the amount of the 1928 and 1929 taxes as originally levied, without paying any addition-

al sum by way of penalty for delaying payment, will be accepted by bondholders as payment in full of delinquent taxes for the years 1928 and 1929.

While the board believes, it was said, that the bondholders will accept payment of one-half of the amount due for the year 1930 in full settlement of the taxes for that year the statement was made that bondholders have not expressly said in so many words they will not seek to collect the other half of the 1930 taxes at a later date.

This concession it is felt will enable farmers in many instances, to save their farms from sale for taxes and improve conditions in the Inter-River District in other particulars.

NEW MACHINE MAY REVOLUTIONIZE DAIRYING

A machine that produces enough milk every day to feed eight times the population of Sikeston is the fascinating invention developed in the Walker-Gordon laboratories of the Board Research Foundation, Plainsboro, N. J. The machine is named a Rotolactor or rotary combine milker by its inventor, Henry W. Jeffers.

The Rotolactor, located in a two-story brick and tile building called a Lactorium, comprises a revolving circular table, 60 feet in diameter. The cows step in turn upon the rotating platform, receive their baths are dried by waves of warm air, and milked by automatic milking machines. Each cow's milk is collected in individual sealed glass jars and is conveyed through pipes to an adjoining room.

At the completion of the 12 1/2-minute revolution, each cow steps off the platform and returns unguided to her place in the barn.

The machine has a capacity of 240 cows an hour.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

SHOULD KNOW ENEMIES

While no practical apple grower can ever hope to recognize every insect pest, every fungus parasite, and every unfavorable environmental circumstance injuring his trees, it is desirable that he be able to identify the more important ones, and thus be able to apply the required remedy, says Dr. I. T. Scott, plant pathologist of the Plant Division of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture. As a result of such treatment many of the minor troublesome agencies will be incidentally held in check by the control measures employed to prevent those more serious.

The Plant Division of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, with headquarters at Jefferson City, is aiding the apple growers of the State in diagnosing their orchard disorders and furnishing information regarding best methods of control of many of the important diseases and insect enemies.

The popular notion that high yields of cotton are obtained only from varieties with very short staple is incorrect. Superior varieties of upland cottons with longer staples are available that are as early and productive as varieties with less than an inch staple.

If your rooms are covered with a figured wall-paper, choose a plain colored curtain material. If the wall-paper and most of the furnishings including the rug, are plain, the curtains may be figured, preferably with a background the same color as the walls, or slightly deeper than the walls. In choosing figured materials choose conventional designs that will stand the test of being looked at day after day. Don't forget that stripes tend to increase the height, and if used in excess, tend to give a stiff, uncomfortable effect. Sprawling designs make windows look shorter and broader.

Do not undertake to can any meats without a steam pressure canner, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Missouri grows—and grows well—more kinds of apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, gooseberries and other kinds of fruit, and more kinds of vegetables and cereal crops, than any other State.

COAL

that "burns up"—
that leaves little ash—
that makes practically no smoke—
that provides much heat from a small quantity—

MEANS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

Such a coal is

SAHARA

To prove it, ask any one of 500 regular users, or place an order for a trial ton or two.

SAHARA COAL

From Quality Circle in Southern Illinois
Phone 465

Sikeston Coal Company
Otis Fahrenkopf

Candy for Christmas

CANDY is ever the "gift in perfect taste"—and this year as always the Bijou's is preferred by educated palates.

A SMOKER'S CHRISTMAS

Will he enjoy a fine tobacco gift? Does a cat like cream? You'll find all the best brands of smoker's wares right in our shop, moderately priced, and neatly boxed for Yule presentation.

PIPES CIGARS CIGARETTES ACCESSORIES

Bear in mind that many of The Bijou's Exclusive Lines of Christmas Merchandise is priced at LESS THAN HALF FORMER PRICES

The Bijou Confectionery
"Where Good Fellows Meet"
G. E. FELKER — L. F. FELKER — GEORGE LEE

FOR YEARS OF ENJOYMENT GIVE A RADIO

A FREE TURKEY

Dressed Or On Foot with every

Bosch Radio or Sparton Radio

Purchased From Now Until December 25th

SIKESTON RADIO CO.

PHONES 617--427--130

Or See for Demonstration

Gene Buckles—Steve Hemphreys—F. W. Van Horne